

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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PRICE FOUR CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESSRoosevelt Bill
Facing Bitter
Attack Before
Senate BallotEach Side Accuses Other
Of Dictatorship
ThreatMANY MESSAGES
Flood of Protests
Against Reorganiza-
tion Bill

Washington—(D)—The senate approved today the government reorganization bill giving President Roosevelt wide powers to reorganize executive departments.

The final vote was taken without objection immediately after a motion by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) to send the bill back to committee had been defeated, 48 to 43.

The senate had agreed to vote on final passage at 5 p. m., but opponents dropped their argument against the measure when the vote on Walsh's motion, regarded as a test, showed it was futile.

The vote on passage was 49 to 42.

Three hours of tense debate during which opponents and proponents of the measure accused each other of pursuing a course which might lead to dictatorship preceded the vote on Walsh's motion.

Washington—(D)—Senate opponents and proponents of the government reorganization bill accused each other today of pursuing a course which might lead to a dictatorship.

Senator Walsh (D-Mass.), who moved to send the bill back to committee, said that "precisely the same arguments" were being advanced in support of the measure that had been used to overthrow the democracies of other countries.

Senator Green (D-R.I.) countered with the assertion that those who opposed the measure were "unwitting promoters of a dictatorship."

He declared that democracy was on the defensive because of its cumbersome, and urged passage of the bill, which would give the president broad powers to "streamline" the government by abolishing agencies and transferring their functions.

The volume of messages, reminiscent of the slack received during the court reorganization fight, increased as the time approached for a vote on returning the administration measure to committee (3 p. m., eastern standard time).

If that motion lost, the senate agreed to take a final vote on the bill itself two hours later.

Administration leaders, although predicting passage by a narrow margin, renewed their appeals to noncommittal senators in view of the outpouring of telegrams.

Coughlin Opposed

One telegraph company said it handled between \$40,000 and \$50,000 messages on the subject yesterday. Many were sent after an address by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, urging his listeners to oppose the bill.

Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.), generalissimo of the administration forces, and Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) promptly broadcast speeches in support of the measure.

"Once again our nation's leading breast beaters, both in and out of the senate," said Schwellenbach, "have discovered another dark plot by the president to destroy our form of government."

A powerful lobby, he declared, was seeking to defeat the bill, which he termed necessary to eliminate duplication, inefficiency and waste. Byrnes also declared there had been "misrepresentations by lobbyists."

Charge "Pressure"

The bill's opponents, on the contrary, have contended an "administration lobby" has been working for its passage, and have declared "extreme pressure" was being applied to senators.

The lengthy debate has been the most heated since the court battle a year ago. Administration forces

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High Court Sustains Law
Requiring Registration of
Utility Holding Companies

ROBBERY VICTIM

Mrs. Sally Milgrim, (above) was among victims of five men who invaded her home at Woodbury N.Y., and stole jewels and other personal property valued at \$94,700. Mrs. Milgrim, her husband, Charles, a New York clothing merchant, two children and two servants were bound by the robbers.

Torture Robbers
Seize \$94,700 in
Cash and Jewels\$50,000 Diamond Ring
Among Loot in Raid on
New York Home

Woodbury, N. Y.—(D)—A \$50,000 marquis diamond ring flashing on the finger of Sally Milgrim, New York fashion designer, during a night club party in Manhattan, was believed by police today to have drawn four robbers to the Milgrims' home here for a haul of \$94,700 in jewels and cash.

The thugs, after binding the Milgrims, their two small children, a governess and a manservant, forced Mrs. Milgrim's husband, Charles, to disclose the hiding place of his wife's ring by searing the bare soles of his feet with lighted cigarettes.

An outcry by Mrs. Milgrim has been held up pending a final supreme court ruling.

The supreme court refused to reconsider its recent action declining to pass on the conviction of 12 persons charged with conspiracy to

Washington—(D)—The supreme court held constitutional today provisions of the public utility holding company act requiring interstate holding companies to register with the securities commission and submit financial statements.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the decision that represented a victory for the government.

The court affirmed a ruling by the federal circuit court at New York upholding the registration requirement.

Justices McReynolds dissented. Justices Cardozo and Reed did not participate.

"To escape the penalty and the enforcing provisions of the decree," Hughes said, "all that the defendants have to do is to register with the commission and assume the obligation to file the described registration statement."

"All their rights and remedies with respect to other provisions of the statute remain without prejudice."

Provides Test Case

The litigation directly involved the Electric Bond and Share company and 26 subsidiaries. It was picked by the government as a test case.

The utilities contended that the entire act regulating holding companies was at issue. The government successfully asserted other provisions could be tested at the proper time and "under regular judicial procedure."

The holding company act, passed by congress in 1935, after a bitter contest, would bring under government regulation companies that control billions of dollars of interstate gas and electric business.

Hits at "Abuses"

It was aimed at what the Roosevelt administration called abuses, including pyramiding and issuance of securities with fictitious values.

Among other things, it would bar the companies from using the mails or other instrumentalities of interstate commerce unless they registered with the securities commission.

Enforcement of this provision has been held up pending a final supreme court ruling.

The supreme court refused to reconsider its recent action declining to pass on the conviction of 12 persons charged with conspiracy to

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Phinn Confesses
He Killed YouthTells Sheriff He Killed
Washkuhn in Fit of
Jealous Rage

Shell Lake, Wis.—(D)—Sheriff Robert H. Willis said today Everett C. Phinn, 52-year-old woodsman, confessed firing in a "fit of jealous rage" the shot which killed Raymond Washkuhn, 17, Spooner High school senior.

Sheriff Willis said Phinn, held in jail on an adultery charge growing out of the shooting, called him to his cell about 12:30 a. m. today and voluntarily confessed the shooting. Deputy sheriffs S. W. Bannister and R. H. Willis, Jr., witnessed the confession, he said.

District Attorney Sylvas Johnson, to whom the sheriff turned over the statement from Phinn, said he was not willing to discuss the probability of issuance of a warrant until further study. The sheriff and district attorney went into consultation this afternoon.

Phinn said Phinn called him into his cell during the night and told him that he shot Washkuhn the night of March 21 outside the Spooner home of Mrs. Phoebe Whaley, named with Phinn in the adultery charge, Phinn asserted, Willis said, the shooting was not pre-meditated, but occurred in a "blind fit of jealous rage."

The Washkuhn boy was a boarder at the home of Mrs. Whaley.

Mrs. Whaley pleaded guilty to the adultery charge Friday while Phinn waived preliminary hearing on the same count. Neither furnished bond. They were held for trial in circuit court next month.

Willis said he believed a warrant might be issued later today or tonight. He said he recommended to the district attorney that Phinn be charged with second degree murder.

Committee members said that mutual insurance companies other than life would be re-surveyed later to ascertain whether they should receive special treatment and that special treatment would be allowed all companies having net income of \$25,000 or less.

The finance group also voted to apply the general 18 per cent corporation tax to income of foreign corporations realized from sources within the United States. The house fixed a 20 per cent rate on such income.

The committee considered today a proposal to tax aged, expensive liquor more heavily than cheaper brands.

A graduated levy, if adopted, would be substituted for the house-approved tax of \$2.25 a gallon, regardless of age or quality.

The treasury appealed to the senate committee, however, to approve the present rate of \$2 a gallon, contending that a higher tax would increase bootlegging.

LaFollette Brothers

Confers in Washington

Madison—(D)—Governor Philip F. LaFollette was in Washington today for a conference with his brother, United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. The executive office said the conference concerned federal and state government relationships but declined further comment.

DIES OF BURNS

Portage, Wis.—(D)—Miss Ella Hanson, 58, died today of burns suffered late Saturday when she attempted to save cattle from a blazing barn, set afire by a lantern explod-

Major Battle
Held Near in
Spanish WarInsurgent Forces Threaten
Industrial City of
Lerida

CLIMAX IMMINENT?

Italy Virtually Tells France
Not to Interfere in
Conflict

Hendaye, France at the Spanish Frontier—(D)—The Spanish insurgent army in Catalonia marched toward the ancient industrial city of Lerida today, pointing for a major battle by which Generalissimo Franco hopes to win the civil war.

Government troops were in retreat toward the Mediterranean and a clinch seemed near after 20 months of conflict.

Insurgent troops were within 15 miles of Lerida, and insurgent warplanes were bombing it. Lerida is only 84 miles from Barcelona and is on the main highway to that provincial capital of republican Spain.

Coupled with the Lerida campaign was a series of advances on the entire 135-mile eastern front, stretching from Boltaña on the far north, a short distance from the French frontier, to Morella on the south.

Toward Mediterranean

Each advance was to the east and each moved the insurgent line closer to the Mediterranean, Morella, 30 miles from the coast, being the nearest.

By this steady press eastward the insurgents sought to sever the remaining major segment of Spanish government territory, northern Catalonia and southeastern Valencia, and thereby force the weakened halves to capitulate.

The insurgents entered hitherto quiescent Catalonia, Spain's northeast corner and government stronghold throughout the war, in a mass offensive yesterday.

They reached Fraga, just west of the Catalina border, at 5 p. m. Sunday crossing the Cinca river there and smashing government fortifications on the heights above the river.

2-Hour Action

The action, one of the most decisive of the war, lasted only two hours. The government attempted

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Rules Committee Asked
To Approve TVA Probe

Washington—(D)—House friends and foes of the Tennessee Valley authority united today in asking the house rules committee to approve legislation for a congressional investigation for a congressional investigation—thorough, fair and factual—of the government's huge power enterprise.

Representative Maverick (D-Tex.) as long a friend of TVA, warned against a possibility that the inquiry might develop into what he called a "purge trial."

House Republican Leader Snell said a senate-approved resolution for an investigation was so broad that it would prolong the inquiry unnecessarily.

Members of the rules committee indicated they were not inclined to accept the Senate resolution in its entirety. Chairman O'Connor (D-N.Y.) said any investigation measure ought to require a report on its results by a specific date as well as a requirement that remedial legislation be recommended, if necessary.

The briefs cited Judge Stone's instructions to the jury that individual defendants, to be found guilty, must have had knowledge of the alleged conspiracy and must have participated in it. The briefs said the government failed to furnish proof sufficient for a verdict of guilty.

Arguments on the dismissal motions were to be started by Colonel William J. Donovan, New York, chief of defense counsel. Arguments for the government were to be presented by John Henry Lewin, of Washington, and William P. Crawford of Superior.

Parents and Son Flee

From Burning Dwelling

Blandenville, Wis.—(D)—On ropes hastily made from bed sheets, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haldiman and their son, Richard, 14, lowered themselves to safety from the second floor of their burning home early today. Mrs. Haldiman awoke at about 6 o'clock to find the first floor in flames. The house burned to the ground. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Borah and Johnson on Opposite Sides
In Battle Over Navy Expansion Plan

Washington—(D)—The senate's two great "isolationists"—William E. Borah (R-Idaho) and Hiram W. Johnson (R-Calif.)—took opposite sides of a major issue today for one of the few times in their long careers.

The issue was the administration's billion-dollar naval expansion program, just starting through senate channels after its passage by the house.

Borah said he would oppose the bill vigorously, but Johnson announced he would support it.

"A navy of this size is in itself an expression of foreign policy. We wouldn't be building it unless we meant to use it."

To Johnson, however, a big navy seems "absolutely essential" for protection of the west coast. He agreed with Borah that there was no difference in their objectives.

"We are both interested in keeping the United States out of entangling alliances," Johnson said.

In this session of congress the two men have worked together to demand explanations on the tenor of the United States foreign policy.

Johnson, still full of fight at 71, has asked time and again, "What is our foreign policy?"

The 72-year-old Borah, bristling at the thought of some possible alliance with England for action in the Far East, has been on the firing line with him.

30 Oil Men and
16 Companies
Ask New TrialAttorneys Also File Mo-
tions to Set Aside
Verdict

HEARING AT MADISON

Judge Confers With De-
fense Lawyers and
Prosecutors

Madison—(D)—Sixteen major oil companies and 30 prominent oil men renewed their fight today against the federal government's charge they conspired to raise and fix gasoline prices in 1935 and 1936 in violation of the Sherman antitrust act.

After these defendants were convicted by a federal court jury last Jan. 22, following a four-month trial, their attorneys filed motions for a new trial and to set aside the verdict.

Judge Patrick T. Stone deferred sentencing pending a hearing on the motions, set for this afternoon (2 p. m., C.S.T.). Court attaches said Judge Stone probably would take the motions under advisement after hearing arguments.

The charge carries a maximum fine of \$500 for each of the convicted companies, and a similar fine or up to a year's imprisonment, or both, for each of the individuals.

Basis of Case

The government's case was based on a buying program in which the major companies were charged with paying arbitrarily high prices to independent refiners for gasoline. These prices, the government said, became the market quotations, upon which prices charged by the companies to their jobber customers were based by contracts.

The petition for an investigation was signed by Matt J. Monfils, chairman of the town of Howard; Louis Butterfield, St. Louis Boehm, Emmett Terry and Guy Jossigne of the Green Bay Truck Drivers' union.

Preliminary Report

Davlin conferred at Green Bay last week with a member of the district attorney's office and other persons. In a brief preliminary report to the governor, he said:

"You have referred to me for investigation a petition signed by five residents of Brown county, Wis., to which petition were attached several affidavits alleging irregularities in the functioning of the Brown County Highway committee, and requesting that an investigation be made of the books of the committee and that a competent attorney, not connected with the district attorney's office of Brown county be appointed to assist in said audit."

Among the executives convicted were such prominent figures as Charles E. Arnott, New York, of Socony-Vacuum Oil company, Inc.; Edward G. Seubert, Chicago, Standard Oil company of Indiana; Henry M. Dawes, Chicago, the Pure Oil company; Jacob France, Baltimore, Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation; Dan Moran, Ponca City, Okla., and Continental Oil company; and W. G. Skelly, Tulsa, Okla., the Skelly Oil company.

Hold Conferences

Judge Stone held a conference today with defense attorneys and government prosecutors and decided to hear arguments first on the motions for dismissal of Standard Oil of Indiana; Mid-Continent Petroleum, Continental Oil company and Pure Oil company.

A later conference will determine the order for hearing motions of the other defendants.

Individual attorneys for three Pure Oil officials, President Dawes, Vice President C. B. Watson, Chicago, and R. H. McElroy, Jr., Chicago, tank car sales manager, filed briefs with the court today.

House Republican Leader Snell said a senate-approved resolution for an investigation was so broad that it would prolong the inquiry unnecessarily.

Members of the rules committee indicated they were not inclined to accept the Senate resolution in its entirety. Chairman O'Connor (D-N.Y.) said any investigation measure ought to require a report on its results by a specific date as well as a requirement that remedial legislation be recommended, if necessary.

Roosevelt Sends Hungarian Debt Plan to Congress

Urge Legislators to Give It 'Most Careful Consideration'

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt sent to congress today, without recommendation other than for "most careful consideration," Hungary's proposal for settlement of its debt to the United States.

Hungary offered last Feb. 23 to pay the debt, arising from post-war relief aid, "100 cents on the dollar," but asked to be freed of obligations to pay any interest.

The original debt was \$1,685,000. Hungary was paid \$478,000 in principal and interest, and proposed that this be deducted, leaving the total obligation \$1,207,000, to be paid in 30 annual, non-interest bearing installments.

Mr. Roosevelt told congress:

"I believe the proposals of the Hungarian government should receive the most careful consideration of the congress. They represent a noteworthy wish and effort of the Hungarian government to meet its obligations to this government."

Won't Set Precedent

The president apparently having in mind the opposition some congressmen have expressed to the Hungarian debt proposal, on the grounds it would serve as a precedent for larger debtors, added:

"It has of course been the consistent policy of the United States to consider each debt in the light of the circumstances of the debtor government and it is with this in view that the Hungarian communication is transmitted to the congress."

Treasury officials have estimated that the principle of Hungary's proposal, if applied to all governmental debtors to this country, would mean a scaling down of the indebtedness from approximately \$12,000,000,000 to \$7,500,000,000.

The Hungarian debt was contracted May, 1920, through the sale of flour by the United States to famine-stricken post-war Hungary.

Col. E. M. House, Wilson's Adviser During War, Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ference of premiers and foreign ministers, held in Paris, Nov. 29, 1917, to effect a more complete coordination of the activities of the entente co-belligerents for the prosecution of the war.

He again represented the president in the supreme war council at Versailles, Dec. 1, 1917, and on Oct. 17, 1918, was designated to act for the United States in the negotiation of an armistice with the central powers.

Colonel House had been in semi-retirement in recent years.

Colonel House was first reported seriously ill of pleurisy on March 4 by Dr. Paul B. Sheldon, his personal physician. Since then he had been confined to his home, where he died.

Still keen and observant, despite his declining years, Colonel House in one of his last interviews asserted flatly that President Roosevelt would not be a candidate for a third term.

For Strong Navy

The aged peace-maker also said America's best chance of remaining out of any future world conflict lay in a strong merchant marine and a powerful navy.

He was the last survivor of the American signatories of the treaty of Versailles.

To the end, Colonel House belonged in the league of nations.

To the general public, Colonel House was something of a man of mystery. He held international secrets and wielded tremendous power as Wilson's closest counselor during the war years and throughout the peace negotiations.

A native of frontier Texas, who, as a boy, saw shooting affairs in the streets of Houston, he became the intimate of the world's greatest personages from 1914 to 1918, including such figures as Kaiser Wilhelm, Clemenceau, Lloyd George and King Albert of Belgium.

Prepare Extensive Recruiting Drive For U.S. to be Used in Event of War

Washington—(P)—Fifty active and reserve army, navy and marine officers joined in preparations today for the most extensive recruiting campaign in the nation's history, but it will be used only in event of war.

The program is aimed at obtaining 300,000 volunteers within 30 days, in contrast to the 25,000 who enlisted in the first month after American entrance in the world war.

The officers, representing 14 eastern states and Puerto Rico, also were studying a selective service system modeled after that of 1917-18, which the volunteer recruiting campaign would supplement.

Details of the machinery to mobilize manpower quickly in the event of another conflict have been worked out in the last 19 years—ever since General John J. Pershing returned from France to become chief of staff.

In contrast with the secrecy that traditionally surrounds military plans, American M-day (mobilization day) industrial and personnel objectives are not secret. The latter are:

Three Objectives

1. The army and national guard, numbering 375,000 to 400,000 men, and the navy a third as many, would be ready for action at the start of war.

2. In 30 days 300,000 volunteers and in 60 days 500,000 would be

Rotary Club Will See Films of Jasper Park

E. C. Moore will give an illustrated lecture of Jasper National park in Canada at noon tomorrow before the Appleton Rotary club. He will show movie films of the park, located north of the state of Montana.

Major Battle Is Believed Near in Spanish Conflict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to take a stand on the west bank of the river, about three miles from Fraga.

Two hundred insurgent planes raked the positions with machine-guns and bombs, and Moroccan and Navarrese infantry took the ground on the first charge. Government troops fled back across the river and dynamited the principal Fraga bridge, leaving a thousand of their own men trapped.

Insurgent columns seized the secondary bridges, occupied a number of villages roundabout, and surrounded Fraga. Occupation was not at once completed, however, and troops skirted the town to push on toward Lerida—city of a little less than 50,000 with textiles as one of its chief industries.

Air raiders began a series of attacks. Insurgent military advisors said the city was without sizeable defenses and predicted it would fall easily.

The next major encounter, insurgent military strategists said, would be between Lerida and Barcelona and would be "decisive."

ITALIAN WARNING

Rome—(P)—Italy in effect today told France to keep hands off Spain while Italian troops go forward in the insurgent advance towards the Mediterranean.

Official quarters acknowledged their concern over the possibility Premier Leon Blum's government might go to the aid of embattled Catalonia.

The Italian foreign office organ, *Informazioni Diplomatica*, yesterday published a statement in Italy was following with greatest attention the campaign of French leftists for intervention in Spain.

Newspapers, meanwhile, gave great prominence to an official account of the part Italians were playing in the current insurgent offensive. A communiqué announced Italian losses in Spain since March 9 were 29 officers and 253 men killed, 123 officers and 1,349 men wounded, and 33 missing.

FRANCO TAKES FRAGA

With the Spanish Insurgents in Catalonia—(P)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces today assumed Fraga, "gateway to Catalonia," and advanced northeast along the main highway toward Lerida and Barcelona.

Lerida, a textile manufacturing city, lies 15 miles from Fraga—both are within Catalonia—and Barcelona is on the coast 80 miles to the east of Lerida.

The movement of heavy artillery to help insurgent airmen hammer Lerida's defenses awaited only the construction of pontoon bridges across the Cinca river, just west of Fraga. The principal bridge across the stream had been dynamited by retreating government forces.

Dispatches to Hendaye said mechanized units supported by squadrons of bombing planes were driving toward Lerida. The planes blasted a path through hastily dug defense works.

July Fourth Celebration

Plans to be Discussed

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce board of directors and July Fourth executive committee will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Hotel Appleton. Plans for the July Fourth celebration will be discussed.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

Sheboygan—(P)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for L. E. Larson, 58, former Sheboygan mayor who died in a hospital Saturday after a brief illness. Larson was elected mayor in 1925. He served three terms as alderman. He was president of the Sheboygan Fruit Box company.

MID WEEK MEAT SPECIALS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

VEAL STEW 10c

VEAL POT ROAST 12½c

VEAL ROAST 12½c to 16c

VEAL STEAK BOSTON STYLE 17c

PORK CHOPS 20c & up

PORK LOIN ROAST 20c & up

We have many items priced surprisingly low on display at all our Markets.

When better meats are sold for less

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. will do it!



BERLIN HAILS THE RETURNING CONQUEROR

Hundreds of thousands of Germans jammed the Wilhelmsplatz March 16 to welcome Adolf Hitler upon his return from the annexation of Austria into the Greater Reich. The tremendous crowd lined the streets to cheer the triumphant Fuehrer on his journey from Tempelhof airdrome to the square.

American Cheese Production and Sale are Higher

February Figures Show Increases Compared With January

Chicago—(P)—A counter-seasonal expansion occurred in February over January in the manufacture and sale of American cheese in Wisconsin, and the volumes were the largest since last October, the research and statistics department of the Federal Reserve bank at Chicago reported today in an analysis of business conditions for the Seventh federal district, including Wisconsin.

Cheese production in the state totaled 8 per cent more than in January and 11 per cent heavier than that of a year ago or in the 1928-37 February average.

During the first three weeks of March production continued well sustained, February distribution of the commodity from Wisconsin primary markets rose 3 per cent above the January amount, 6 per cent over the February, 1937, amount, and almost equalled the 10-year average for the month.

Trend of Prices

United States inventories of cheese fell somewhat less than seasonally from Feb. 1 to March 1, and, although they remained well below stocks of a year earlier, their excess over the 1933-37 average widened to 12 million pounds. After pronounced weakness in January and early February, cheese prices rallied steadily through the first two weeks of March, but were off slightly in the third week.

Production and distribution of creamery butter in the Seventh district conformed to seasonal trend during February.

Butter manufacture totaled 2 per cent lower than in January and 10 per cent less than the 1928-37 average, but was 10 per cent higher than the make for February, 1937.

Tonnage Comparisons

The tonnage sold in the district aggregated 1 per cent lower than in January, although it was 10 per cent higher than in February, 1937, and 5 per cent above the 10 year average.

For the United States, production of the commodity showed about the same trends as in the seventh district, except that it almost equalled the average for the month.

By March 1, United States inventories of creamery butter had declined 10 million pounds from a month earlier—eight million pounds less than would be seasonally expected. They totaled four million pounds over the 1933-37 average, exceeding slightly stocks of March 1, 1937. Bolstered considerably by government purchases, butter prices held steady from mid-February through the first three weeks of March.

Dr. Mielke Leaves for Program at Mayo Clinic

Dr. Edward F. Mielke has left for Rochester, Minn., to attend a week's program of lectures and demonstrations at the Mayo clinic. Members of the Mayo staff will be in charge of the clinic.

RAIL EXECUTIVE DIES

Chicago—(P)—Funeral services for Frank J. O'Connor, assistant purchasing agent of the Milwaukee road, who died at Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday, will be held here Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be at Green Bay, Wis.

FRESH SMELT DAILY

1319 N. Superior Tel. 2148 W.

New State Cabinet Drawing Attention of Other States

St. Mary Pupils Build Diorama of Van Winkle

Following a study unit on Rip Van Winkle, pupils of the seventh grade at St. Mary parochial school constructed a series of seven scenes from his life. The miniatures were placed in boxes and are on display in the classroom.

It is the governor's administrative cabinet, a by-product of his now well known capitol reorganization program. Meeting weekly to discuss and to act upon joint problems, and consisting of all the most important administrative officers in the state government, the cabinet closely resembles that which aids the White House, although it is not

of one page met with general approval.

It is another indication of the trend toward centralization in modern government. As the governor himself explains it, "each department now has a feeling of being part of a whole organization, instead of the feeling that each commission is paddling its own canoe."

New Tax Blank

Overlooked it in a painstaking search of the house lasting an hour and forty minutes.

Evidence that the raiders had spotted Mrs. Milgrim's jewels through a "finger man" at a New York night club was indicated by the fact that the leader of the band reportedly asked: "Where's the big ring?"

Cut Telephone Wires

The bandits, all armed, cut the telephone wires before fleeing with six pieces of jewelry worth at \$93,000 and \$1,700 in cash from Milgrim's wallet.

None of the men wore masks, and Mr. and Mrs. Milgrim after describing them to police visited the rogues' gallery in an attempt to pick them out.

Police, without a tangible clue to the quartet's identity, expressed the men were members of a gang which had robbed homes of four other wealthy families in Nasco county within a year.

On Jan. 4 four men entered the home of J. Edward Meyer in Kings Point, bound five persons with picture wire and adhesive tape and escaped with \$30,000 in jewels after a 40-minute methodical search.

The other robberies were performed by two men, and the losses were smaller.

Watchmakers Guild to Meet Tomorrow Night

The Appleton Watchmakers guild will hold a dinner meeting at Conway hotel tomorrow night. Regular business discussion is planned.

POST OFFICE EVENS PIN

The Appleton post office employees go even with the Manitowoc postal force by winning a bowling match at Elks alleys Saturday night. The Manitowoc bowlers lost a match at Manitowoc a few weeks ago.

Be A Safe Driver

7 Point CHECK-UP for Only

1. Inspect and clean chassis.

2. Check speaker connections.

3. Check all voltages.

4. Test and label all tubes.

5. Clean exposed volume control.

6. Check antenna installation.

7. Hold you FREE estimate on cost of any necessary repairs.

DOES YOUR RADIO HISS AT YOU?

Does it sputter, squawk or make other distracting noises? An immediate check-up will locate the trouble in a jiffy—and put it in first class order. Take advantage of our special offer.

COMPLETE 95c

7 Point CHECK-UP for Only

1. Inspect and clean chassis.

2. Check speaker connections.

3. Check all voltages.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Mr. Jackson's Opinion

In removing Dr. Morgan the president relied upon an opinion delivered by the Acting Attorney General, Mr. Robert H. Jackson, and in order to get at the main question in this controversy one must go back to Mr. Jackson's opinion. Even a cursory reading of the opinion shows at once that Mr. Jackson was by no means entirely sure of his ground and that to reach a conclusion which upheld the president he had to beg the very question which is in dispute.

The doubts that exist in Mr. Jackson's mind stand out clearly in two places. "I think I may state it as an unassailable proposition," he says, "that if any of these charges (against Dr. Morgan) is established, the power of removal ought to exist. Furthermore, the Tennessee Valley Authority, being an Executive agency, performing Executive functions, and therefore in the Executive branch of the government, the power of removal ought to be in the president."

This is far from being the language of a confident man. In fact, it is the over-emphatic language of a very uncertain man. It is evident that Mr. Jackson had two doubts in his mind. He was not at all sure that the T.V.A. is in fact an executive agency. He was not at all sure that the unclear statute of T.V.A. does in fact give the president the power of removal. Being unsure on both points, Mr. Jackson had first to assert dogmatically, omitting an attempt to prove it, that the T.V.A. is an executive agency, and then, because the statute is badly drafted, he could not say definitely whether or not the president has the power of removal, but only that he, Mr. Jackson, thinks the president ought to have it.

Provided Three Ways

To Remove Directors

There is no doubt that the statute is unclear. For it provides three different ways of removing a director of the T.V.A. There is the underlying constitutional power of congress to impeach and try a director and remove him if the senate convicts him. There is the special statutory power (Section 4F) to remove him by concurrent resolution of the senate and the house. There is the special statutory power (Section 6) vested in the president which clearly gives him the right to remove if he thinks the directors are playing politics, and under any reasonable rule of interpretation would give him the right to remove for other kinds of misconduct.

Now if Mr. Jackson is right in claiming that T.V.A. is "an Executive agency" and not an independent commission, why did congress provide itself with a special way of removing directors? Mr. Jackson argues that "the legislative history of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act contains no such indications" that congress thought the directors exercised quasi-legislative or quasi-judicial functions. It seems to me that in providing itself with the power to remove by a shorter and swifter method than impeachment, congress indicated very emphatically that it did not regard T.V.A. as an ordinary executive agency, and that it did regard the authority as invested with legislative functions.

Power to Remove is

Power to Control Acts

For the power to remove an official is the power to control his acts. The whole executive power of the President is derived from the fact that he can remove executive officials. They are his subordinates because he can remove them. The power to remove is the final attribute of authority, and, therefore, when Congress retained for itself a special power to remove T. V. A. directors, it must be taken, it seems to me, that Mr. Jackson is wrong and that, contrary to his opinion, Congress did regard the agency as quasi-legislative.

So, although the statute itself is not clear, what Congress had in mind is fairly obvious. It regarded T. V. A. as a mixed agency combining legislative and executive functions. Because T. V. A. is a legislative agency Congress insisted upon its own power of removal when in its judgment the directors were not carrying out the legislative will of Congress. And because T. V. A. is also an executive agency, Congress assumed that the President also has the power of removal when there is corruption, inefficiency, of malfeasance, and then added a commandment that he must remove directors if they play politics.

Drops T. V. A. to Status

of Executive Agency

If this is correct, then the narrow question in the case of A. E. Morgan versus H. A. Morgan and D. Lillenthal is whether they have quarreled over a legislative policy or over executive matters.

But we know, do we not, that the fundamental issue between them arises out of a very broad question of public policy, namely, the relation between public enterprise and private enterprise? Yet the President set up his personal tribunal and shaped the issue in such a way that it was narrowed down to very small personal and administrative matters. By this cunning strategem he removed Dr. Morgan before the big question could be discussed. He deprived Dr. Morgan of his right to be heard adequately on the big question. He cut away the right of Congress to pass on the big question except as an academic issue. And he reduced the T. V. A. to the status of a subordinate executive agency.

He will, I think, come to regret his little triumph, and his discerning friends will wish he had had more wisdom and less smartness, more statesmanship and less show.

Now You Can Wear

FALSE TEETH

With Real Comfort

FASTEETH, a new, pleasant alkaline powder, keeps teeth firmly set all day. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little, FASTEETH, on your plates. Get it today at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

Adv.

Learn about all 3

KILLOREN'S

227 W. College Ave. Phone 5670 116 So. Superior St.

Many Varieties
Of Flowers Help
In Garden SchemeAnnuals are Available to
Fit Specific
Situations

The hundreds of types and varieties of annuals we see displayed in the seed catalog these days is sometimes confusing to the amateur. And as often as not, he will choose the old favorite petunias, snapdragons, marigolds and zinnias which served him so beautifully last season from sheer habit.

Yet a careful study of the list will vastly improve any garden, for from it can be chosen annuals to fit a specific situation or color scheme, whether the requirement is a subject for a hot dry spot, or for a subject just 8 inches tall and of a certain shade of pink.

Do not neglect to plant the old favorites (although new varieties of them should be investigated), but consider the following, and their many cousins:

Datura, or angel's trumpet, is a sub-tropical flower with trumpet-shaped blossoms and a delicate fragrance. It grows well in most climates, but should be started early in seedbox or flat. Good for bedding, and as a pot plant.

Euphorbia is an interesting flower because of its attractive foliage. Coleus is another foliage plant with brilliantly colored and mottled leaves of a heavy texture.

The annual statice is not only a beautiful flower for garden purposes, but may be dried for winter decoration. Xeranthemum, much simpler to grow than to pronounce, is another everlasting which may be cured for winter use. It has silvery foliage, and attractive pink, white and purple flowers.

Nigella, sometimes called love-in-the-mist, is a sky blue beauty which nestles in a halo of feathered foliage. Easily grown in any garden soil.

The hummennia or bush eschscholtzia, member of the poppy family, with its bright sulphur yellow flowers, is excellent for summer color, and is good for cutting. Plant it late when the ground is warm. It is slow getting started but has a long season of bloom.

A real dazzler, which might well be used to accent beds or borders, is the kochia, popularly known as the burning bush because of its fiery red colors. It grows 25 feet tall and its close-branching habits give it the physical appearance of a small evergreen. It makes a fine colorful low hedge for separating parts of the garden.

One of the best of such flowers is the strawflower, or helichrysum, a hardy subject with rich blossoms.

It has clover-like blossoms in white, flesh, rose and purple colors.

Sow seed in late spring in sunny location. Blooms from July until frost. Pick a few to dry.

Most of these annuals can be grown with a minimum of preparation by the amateur. Although they do not take the place of the old sure-fire favorites, they make interesting variety and add much to the pleasure of growing flowers.

President Barrows to

Be Toastmaster at Boy

Scout Annual Meeting

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college will be toastmaster at the annual meeting of the valley council of boy scouts which will be held Thursday night in the new Menasha High school gymnasium.

Miss Lena Dorn submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton Tuesday.

The Rev. E. L. Hennig will be the guest preacher at a special Sunday evening Lenten service in the Methodist church in Brillion Sunday evening.

Miss Edna Raddatz, who is employed in the beauty salon of Mrs. Viola Aeblischer, is at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac, recovering from an operation to which she submitted Tuesday.

So, although the statute itself is not clear, what Congress had in mind is fairly obvious. It regarded T. V. A. as a mixed agency combining legislative and executive functions. Because T. V. A. is a legislative agency Congress insisted upon its own power of removal when in its judgment the directors were not carrying out the legislative will of Congress. And because T. V. A. is also an executive agency, Congress assumed that the President also has the power of removal when there is corruption, inefficiency, or malfeasance, and then added a commandment that he must remove directors if they play politics.

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227 W. College Ave. Phone 5670 116 So. Superior St.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Hello, dear—don't wait up for me—I'm expecting some snow flurries and a high pressure area from the west!"

Foresighted Gardeners
Will Sow Everlastings

Gardeners with foresight will make plans to sow some of the everlastings this spring. These beautiful flowers, which appear well in the garden and combine with other flowers in bed or border, can be dried, or cured, for use in winter. They are a colorful race, and arrangements for the table and mantel piece can be made which are good winter substitutes for the real thing.

The annual statice is a flower of this type. It has continuous blooming habits which are invaluable during seasons when color is scarce. Ammobium, or winged everlasting, have silvery white flowers with a yellow disk that grows 2 feet tall.

The popular gypsophila, baby's breath, charming, free-flowering, is another good one to dry for winter's use, as well as for summer cutting material. Acroclinium, a daisy-like flower with white and rosy pink blossoms, can be used for this dual purpose. Rhodanthe, a charming annual with everlasting flowers, is another. It should have a light and rich soil, with added plant food, and is valuable as a pot plant.

Drying flowers is simple. Tie them in a bunch and hang in a dry, dark place until thoroughly cured. Usually it is best to cut them when the blossoms are half opened.

Bridge Club Entertained
At Shiocton Residences

SEEDS
FREE
With every dollar purchase of our quality bulk Garden Seeds, we will give FREE 25c worth of Flower Seeds in bulk. 30 varieties to choose from.

(This offer good only to April 15th)
LAWN SEEDS and FERTILIZERS
We have Lawn Rollers, Fertilizer Spreaders and Seeders which we will furnish FREE with every dollar purchase of Lawn Seed or Fertilizer.

Grand prizes, which included the four preceding meetings at which the above hostesses entertained individually were awarded to Miss Clara Fisher, high, and Mrs. Freeman Town, low. Mrs. Miles Winston will entertain the club at her home next Friday afternoon.

The inventors made application for the grant in October, 1935, renewing it in July, 1936.

Supervisors, Chamber Hold Meeting Tonight

The six Appleton supervisors will meet with members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce following a 6 o'clock dinner tonight at Hotel Northern. Discussion will be held on the matter of building connecting links from Appleton to new Highway 41.

Mrs. Earl Keesler is a patient at the Community hospital, New London, where she is receiving treatment.

Mrs. H. Hornig and son, Larry, of Appleton were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Booth, this week.

KRULL'S
SEED STORE
512 W. College Ave.
PHONE 3140

School Basketball Team
Is Feted by Lions Club

Brillion—The Brillion Lions club held its regular dinner meeting at Hotel Brillion Thursday evening. The high school basketball team, manager and coach were guests. Mr. Bray, principal and coach of Valders High school was the guest speaker. Norman Dorschner of Valders also was present.

Several trombones numbers were presented by Eugene Cole, band director and commercial teacher of the Hilbert High school, accompanied at the piano by E. Siegrist.

A "false and true" contest, between members of the basketball team and Lions club was presented. Principal A. W. Carlton of the Hilbert High school and I. C. Sherman were other guests.

Edwin Albert, son of the late Henry Albert, now is affiliated with the Northwest Airlines, as a radio operator at Billings, Mont. He graduated from the Brillion High school in 1927 and then took up radio work at the Milwaukee Railroad school. He became a radio operator on boats of the Reiss Coal company, operating on the Great Lakes.

The birthday bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson Thursday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Those present were the Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Wiegert of Forest Junction, A. J. Seip, Otto Bartz, Paul Henn and L. H. Hubregtse. High honors in bridge were merited by Mrs. Frank Wiegert and Louis Hubregtse.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. John Jentink Wednesday afternoon in observance of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. Henry Nyenhuis of Manitowoc, Mrs. Florian Caflish, Mrs. William Korb, Mrs. George King, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Edward Janke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman entertained their schafskopf club at their home Wednesday evening. Club members present were Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lopas of Forest Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dix of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell.

Joseph Tikalsky is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay, where he is receiving treatment.

Be A Safe Driver

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It has come to our attention that the poor condition of the College Avenue resurfacing is becoming something of a political issue. It seems only fair that we again make public the facts of the case and our stand on the matter.

Over 70% of the property owners petitioned for and 11 aldermen voted for this type of pavement. It was not the work of one man or one department.

The City Council hired the Van Trump Testing Laboratories of Chicago as consulting engineers to test and inspect all material used in the job thereby taking all responsibility away from the City Engineer.

The city is fully protected by a 5 year guarantee. The pavement will be put in first class condition this summer. When work is done under proper weather conditions it will give no further trouble.

Unfavorable weather encountered during laying and alternate freezing and thawing during the winter are responsible for its present condition.

Charles A. Green & Sons, Inc.

Charles A. Green, President
Appleton, Wisconsin

Also Sold by Associated VIGORO Dealers

SCHLAFER'S



Lawrence College Students Get Aid Under NYA Plan

**Fifty-Eight Share in Allot-
ment of \$7,830 for
Current Year**

Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth administration, has announced that 2,669 students in Wisconsin, including Lawrence college and the Outagamie County Rural Normal school are receiving assistance this year under the administration's student aid program.

Included in the preliminary list, subject to correction, of institutions participating in the college and graduate aid program are 58 students of Lawrence college with a yearly allotment of \$7,830 and 4 students of the normal school with a yearly allotment of \$540.

Monthly allotments to Wisconsin educational institutions this year amounted to \$31,305, Williams said, and yearly allotments to \$279,315.

Reduction

Williams explained that while the quota of students represented a 39 per cent reduction from last year, the actual number of students aided during December, 1937, was only 32.6 per cent less. This was true, he said, because many institutions reduced the average monthly payment of \$15 on which quotas were based in order to assist as many students as possible. December, 1937, preliminary figures showed a total of 95,025 college and graduate students received an average wage of \$11.72.

The national total of students receiving assistance, he said, was approximately one-third less than last year because of a "substantial decrease" in appropriations for the NYA under the 1937 Relief Appropriations act. This year's national quota was 75,993, compared with 124,818 during the 1936-37 school year.

Among the allotments for other Wisconsin institutions are Beloit college, \$6,075; Carroll college, \$6,075; Marquette university, \$26,325; Ripon college, \$3,375; St. Norbert's college, \$2,565; Oshkosh Teachers college, \$1,020; University of Wisconsin Extension division, \$5,555; and University of Wisconsin \$101,225.

DEATHS

MRS. THERESA SCHWAB
Mrs. Theresa Schwab, 87, died at 8:20 last night at the home of her son-in-law, Andrew J. Tschank, 409 W. Eighth street, after an 8-days' illness.

Born June 10, 1851, in Germany, she came to this country when she was a year old, living first in Menasha. She lived in Appleton the last 13 years. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Christian Mothers society of the St. Joseph's church.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Sophia Hammer, Appleton; one brother, Frank Fellner, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Robert Hittle, Menasha; one grandchild; 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at Brettschneider Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery, Menasha. The body will be at Brettschneider Funeral home from 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to the hour of services. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night by the Christian Mothers society and at 8 o'clock by the Third Order of St. Francis.

MISS BERNICE DE WALL
Miss Bernice Adeline De Wall, 22, 930 W. Packard street, died at 4:30 this morning after a year's illness.

Born Dec. 17, 1915, in Appleton, she lived here all her life. She was formerly employed as a clerk at the Albert Gips grocery. She was a member of the St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, the choir, and was a Sunday school teacher.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George De Wall; one brother, Marvin; the grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Schultz, all of Appleton.

TRETTIEN FUNERAL
Funeral services for Frank F. Trettiens, 72, 124 W. Pacific street, were held at 1:45 Saturday afternoon at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church with the Rev. A. Guenher in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body will be at the funeral home from the evening to the hour of services.

JOHN SKELL

John Skell, 28, died about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Skell, Lincoln street, Kimberly after a lingering illness.

He was born in Kimberly and lived there all his life. He was a member of the Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly.

Survivors are his parents; four sisters, Mrs. J. McLaren and Mrs. Oscar Fassum, Racine, N. D., Sister Mary Auresia, Racine, and Mrs. Clarence Neuvens, Iron Mountain, Mich.; eight brothers, the Rev. P. J. Skell, Lebanon, Henry, Appleton, Paul, Detroit, Alber, Marvin, Louis, Theodore and George, Kimberly.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Holy Name Catholic church with the Rev. C. B. Vandenberg in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

MRS. ANNA MARY STURN
Mrs. Anna Mary Sturn, 76, route 1, Menasha, died at her home at 6:45 Sunday morning after being in ill health for several years. She had been confined to her home since August. She was born in Aschenburg, Germany, on May 23, 1862. She came to this country when 17 years old and directly to Menasha. For the last 55 years she had been a resident of the town of Harrison. Mrs. Sturn was a member of the Third order of St. Francis and of St. Anne's society.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. August Schultz, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Kathleen Stillman, Oshkosh; Mrs. Adolph Berndt, Menasha, and Miss Margaret



NEW ARMY CHIEFS MEET

Major General John K. Kerr (left) was sworn in as the Army's new chief of cavalry and Major General Robert M. Danford (right) took office as chief of artillery. The two met after the ceremony at Washington. Kerr is a native of White House station, N. J.; Danford of New Boston, Ill.

**Rain Tomorrow,
Weatherman Says**

**Thermometer at 60 Degrees This Afternoon;
Wolf River Recesses**

Continued warm temperatures tonight and showers tomorrow is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

Born in Appleton, he moved to Kaukauna nine years ago. He was a senior in Kaukauna High school.

Survivors are the father, James Grignon; one brother, Elan Kain, Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Clayton Kife, Kaukauna.

The funeral will be held at 8:45 Thursday morning at Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, and at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park, Appleton.

MISS ELIZABETH MANNERS

Miss Elizabeth Manners, 54, died in the town of Grand Chute Saturday night. Funeral services were held at Schommer Funeral home at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Edward Bujarski of St. Therese Catholic church in charge. Burial was at Grand Chute.

RADTKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Rudolph Radtke, 66, 1121 N. Superior street, were held at 1:45 Saturday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers, all nephews, were Oscar Radtke, Paul, and Carl Radtke, Orville Hegner, and Irving Heiden.

MRS. HERMAN SCHULTZ

Mrs. Herman Schultz, 38, Marion died unexpectedly in a car between Marion and Iola yesterday. She was being taken to a hospital. She was formerly employed as a clerk at the Albert Gips grocery. She was a member of the St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, the choir, and was a Sunday school teacher.

Survivors are the husband; the mother, Mrs. Frank Peterson, Kaukauna; one brother, Ervin, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Calmes, Mrs. Raymond Coon, Appleton.

TRETTIEN FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Mary J. Patten, 511 S. Locust street, was held at 8:30 this morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Rev. Father Scanlon was in charge. Bearers were George Baldwin, Jr., Lester Balliet, John Corcoran, William Konrad, Joseph Frank, and George A. Schmidt.

**High Court Sustains Law
Requiring Registration of
Utility Holding Companies**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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The supreme court ruled an ordinance of Griffin, Ga., requiring persons distributing circulars, or advertisements, to obtain a license from the city manager violated constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

Freedom of Press Case

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the court's opinion that the ordinance "is invalid on its face."

"Whatever the motive which induced its adoption," the chief justice asserted, "its character is such that it strikes at the very foundation of the freedom of the press by

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The high court refused to pass upon a judgment of the Illinois Supreme court denying Touhy a writ of habeas corpus.

Touhy and five other men were convicted in the Cook county criminal court in 1934 and sentenced to 99 years in Stateville penitentiary.

The supreme court ruled the national labor relations act was applicable to the Santa Cruz Fruit Packing company of Oakland, Calif., which ships less than 40 per cent of its product into interstate commerce.

**IT'S SPRING COAT TIME—
HAVE IT DONE NOW!**

Phone 558

Johnson Cleaners

1244 E. Wis. Ave.

Man Struck Down By Hit-Run Driver

**Loomis Peters, Oneida, in
Hospital at Green Bay
With Broken Leg, Arm**

Loomis Peters, 30, route 1, Oneida, reported to have been struck down by a hit-and-run driver, was found lying on Highway 34, a half mile east of Seymour, about 2:30 Sunday morning with a broken right leg and arm and cuts and bruises about the face and body.

Peters was found by H. R. Olson, Seymour, and was taken to a Green Bay hospital after treatment by a physician. The sheriff's department today was investigating circumstances surrounding the accident. It is believed that King was struck while he was walking along the highway a half-hour or more before he was found.

**Sentence Youths
To Reformatory**

**Appleton Young Men, Who
Confessed Burglaries,
To Serve 3 to 5 Years**

Two Appleton youths, who confessed to a series of burglaries in the city during the last two months, this morning were sentenced by Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan to serve from 3 to 5 years on each of 19 counts, the terms to run concurrently, at the state reformatory, Green Bay.

The youths, Roy Hasse, 18, 1016 N. Union street, and Robert Luedtke, 17, 1108 N. Lawre street, pleaded guilty of breaking and entering 19 homes, business places and cars in the nighttime with intent to commit larceny and taking articles of a total value of about \$650.

The series of burglaries was solved by Detective Sergeant John Duvall of the city police department who arrested the youths after two weeks of investigation and obtained the confessions from them. The youths originally were charged with burglarizing 22 places, but three of the charges were dropped.

Born at home; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8:15 Wednesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church of Menasha. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Solemn requiem high mass will be said by the Rev. John Hummel.

SYLVANUS GRIGNON

Sylvanus Grignon, 17, 108 Elm street, Kaukauna, died at 7 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church of Menasha. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Solemn requiem high mass will be said by the Rev. John Hummel.

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Wisdom Ridge and Royalton Grange Actors Win Firsts

Large Audiences Attend 3-Evening F. F. A. Rural Play Tournament

New London—Mrs. Leslie Rasmussen of the Wisdom Ridge Community club and Arthur Fletcher of the Royalton Grange received first prizes for their acting in the New London Future Farmer Rural Drama contest which ended at the Washington High school auditorium Saturday evening. Miss Elva Heimbruch, Pine Grove, and Ray Wilcox, Hobart Community club, received second prizes. Minnie Kopitzke, Baldwin Mills, and Lawrence Manske, Elm school, were rated third.

Plays were classified into three of four possible groups as follows:

Class A, Oak Grove's "Weenie's on Wednesday"; Elm school's "Dad Cashes In"; Royalton Grange's "Early Chios and Rhode Island Reds"; Pine Grove's "The Catalog"; Class B, Baldwin Mill's "Many a Slip"; Hobart Community club's "Who Gets the Car Tonight"; Class C, Little Creek's "Getting Rid of Father"; Wisdom Ridge's "The Census Taker"; Maple Hill's "Who Kissed Barbara"; Northport's "Who's the Boss."

Judges of the group and individual performances were Miss Rose Steinbuchi, supervising teacher of Waupaca county rural grade schools; Miss Nell McDermott, who holds the same position in Outagamie county; and E. N. Calef, of the New London High school faculty.

Auditorium Filled
The main floor of the high school auditorium, seating 500, was filled each evening of the 3-night play tournament. Between-acts entertainment was furnished each evening by Northport girls in dance numbers under the direction of Mrs. Irma Clapper. The Washington High school mixed chorus sang Saturday evening and members of the play casts offered several specialty numbers during the program. Prizes were donated each evening by the New London Chamber of Commerce.

Of the individual winners Mrs. Leslie Rasmussen played the part of a hill-billy washwoman in "The Census Taker"; Art Fletcher was a farmer in "Early Chios and Rhode Island Reds"; Elva Heimbruch was a farmer's daughter in "The Catalog"; Ray Wilcox was Mr. John the father, in "Who Gets the Car Tonight"; Minnie Kopitzke played Aunt Mabel in "Many a Slip"; Lawrence Manske, a son in "Dad Cashes In."

All members of the play casts will be entertained by the New London Future Farmers, sponsors of the tournament, at a get-together party at the high school sometime after Easter.

New London Society

New London—Mrs. P. J. Läus, Mrs. Henry Pekel and Mrs. Earl Melkiejohn have been named monthly chairmen of the Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church for the quarter, April, May and June. Mrs. L. J. Polaski is general chairman. The working group during the quarter consists of all members whose last names begin with L to P, inclusive. The committee of chairmen will meet Friday afternoon.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. The committee in charge is Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. R. Holliday and Mrs. Augusta Brenske.

The Evening Birthday club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steingraber Saturday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. John Yost and James Bodoh. The group will meet at the August Bratz home in two weeks.

The Men's club of the Congregational church will be guests of Henry Fisher Wednesday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Fisher, 118 E. Wolf River avenue. Edgar Wines will be assisting host.

Orchestra, Choruses Appear in Concert

New London—Several hundred parents and students attended the concert of the Washington High school orchestra and vocal choruses at the high school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Two vocal solos were added to the program. Patricia Chegwin sang "Rain" by Curran, and Alice Stanley sang "When the Heart is Young" by Buck. Two students appeared as accompanists, Ethel Knappstein for the girls' glee club and Maurice Levine for the mixed choir.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.



WILL LEAD MARCH AT MARION PROM

When the grand march is held at the Marion High school junior promenade Friday night, Tom Rogers and Miss Mildred Schultz will be the leaders.

Rogers, king of the prom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rogers. Miss Schultz is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Schultz.

Series of 9 Township Meetings Is Opened to Discuss Farm Program

Forest Junction—Opening a series of nine township meetings, which are being held throughout Calumet county over a period of 11 days, Henry Heimann, Charlestown farmer, representative of the Calumet County Agricultural Conservation association, and A. L. McMahon, agricultural agent of Calumet county, addressed more than 100 town of Brillion farmers at the town hall here Friday evening. Features of the 1938 agricultural program were explained by the speaker.

Acreage allotment cards to be mailed out to the farmers as soon as the county allotment has been received at the county headquarters will be the initial step in acquainting farmers with the amount of benefit payments possible under the 1938 program. Instead of a soil depleting base for each farm as in 1937, each farm will now have a soil depleting acreage allotment, possible benefits on which in Calumet county will be somewhat higher than the national average of \$1.25 per acre, according to Mr. Heimann. Two-thirds of the non-depleting acreage allotment is set up for Art Bunkie in the last two games.

The men's squad plans to make up a postponed league match at Fond du Lac sometime before the state tournament at Appleton April 9.

New London Personals

New London—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleiner, route 3, New London, at Community hospital Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harold Zaug returned Saturday from a 5-day visit to Chicago.

Carl Hammerberg is home for the spring vacation from Michigan State university at East Lansing, Mich. He plans to return the coming weekend.

George Steinke, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Steinke, underwent an appendectomy at Community hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Perle Behnke, route 1, Clintonville, submitted to an operation at Community hospital Saturday.

Admitted to Community hospital Saturday were Mrs. Rose Pelkey, 916 Wyman street, and Mrs. Melvin Taggart, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eisner and family, Manawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Festein, Seymour, visited at the Page Dexter home yesterday.

Women of Parish Plan Card Party April 10

Kimberly—The women of the Holy Name parish on April 10 will sponsor their last card party before Easter. About thirty men are on the committee to make arrangements and will meet at the school house Wednesday evening after Lenten Devotions.

Next Sunday morning the Christian Mothers of the Holy Name church will receive Holy communion in a body at the 6:30 mass. High noon will be observed at the church from 7 to 8 o'clock next Friday evening. Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening for those wishing to receive holy communion on the first Friday of the month.

Election of officers of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Anderson Wednesday, April 6. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served.

Theodore Van Zummeren, commonly known as "Murphy," was honored at a birthday party at his home Friday evening. Cards were played. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breier, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Zummeren, Appleton.

The high school band has three engagements this week. Monday evening it will play for the joint meeting of the public school and

survivors are the widower; her parents, William and Emma Vossy, Waupaca county; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Holman, town of Dayton, Waupaca; Mrs. Charles Stinemates, Waupaca; Mrs. Irene; and three brothers, William, Fond du Lac; Clyde, Antigo; and Bernard, Ripon.

Survivors will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Evan Irvine home, Manawa, with the Rev. B. L. Marcell, pastor of the Episcopal church, Waupaca. Burial will be at Waupaca.

ROOF FIRE

New London—Fire on the roof of the Ed Meshke home at 314 W. Pine street was extinguished by the New London Fire department about 7:10 last evening. A small section of the roof was damaged.

Be A Safe Driver

COMING TO APPLETON! DR. W. E. SHALLENBERGER or DR. PAUL PAEPKE SPECIALISTS

CAN BE CONSULTED AT

Hotel Conway—Friday, Apr. 1
Hours from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
One Day Only and Return Every 28 Days

Anyone Afflicted with Chronic Diseases or Rectal Troubles
is Welcome to Call for Free Examination

We treat diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Liver and Gall Bladder troubles, Piles and other rectal diseases. Nervous diseases, diseases of the Heart, Skin diseases, Kidney, Bladder, Cataract, Cataract deafness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism of the joints and muscles, Neuralgia, Sick Headaches, High Blood Pressure, Goitre, Diabetes, Constipation, Varicose Veins and Leg Ulcers, Female Disorders, Epilepsy and other chronic diseases. Trusses and abdominal supporters fitted and rupture treated. Remember, we have had years of successful experience treating this class of diseases and have successfully treated thousands of patients, many of them avoiding operations through our treatment and advice. If you call and after examination you desire treatment, the cost will be reasonable. We have facilities to give you high class scientific service.

Chicago Address: 1544 East 53rd Street
Milwaukee Address: 152 West Wisconsin Ave.

Write for Free Booklet on Rectal and Chronic Diseases

Volleyball Team Defeats Waupun

New London Squad Wins Five Straight Games in League Match

New London—Playing their best game of the season, the New London Men's recreation volleyball players trounced Waupun, a well rated team in the Fox River Valley league, five straight games in a league match at the Washington High school gymnasium Saturday evening.

The New London team is in its first league season and had won but one game previously, taking five others on a forfeit. Saturday night's triumph was credited to the practice gained against Kimberly Thursday night. The team has no opportunity for practice as they play league games on Thursday evenings during the regular recreation hour.

Scores in favor of the Bulldogs were 15-12, 15-3, 15-4, 15-7, 15-9. The starting lineup for the first three games showed Jim Licksey, Vern Blondy and W. T. Maxted as set-up men with Walter Stewart, Marvin Wolfrath and R. M. Shortell as spikers, respectively. Ray Mattka set up for Art Bunkie in the last two games.

The men's squad plans to make up a postponed league match at Fond du Lac sometime before the state tournament at Appleton April 9.

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George Steinke, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Steinke, underwent an appendectomy at Community hospital Saturday afternoon.

Other points touched upon by Mr. Heimann in discussing the new program were the provision that deductions on benefit payments are possible where farmers increase their dairy herds by more than two cows depending on whether the county production is above or below normal; and the provision whereby a farm worked partly by the owner and partly by a tenant will be handled as a single unit.

In a concluding speech, County Agent McMahon characterized the program as a genuine farm program administered by genuine farmers. As an example of the consequences of unrestricted production, he cited the wheat situation beginning during the period of 1917 to 1926 when from a normal production of about 660,000,000 bushels, wheat farmers, defying the suggestion of the national government, demoralized the market by raising production to an unprecedented peak of 1,200,000,000 bushels. California fruit growers, he said, safely weathered the depression in consequence of a state law stabilizing production which was passed as early as 1915.

Similar meetings were being held Saturday at Potter and Chilton. The series concludes at New Holstein on April 4.

Mrs. Clifford Costello Of Bear Creek Is Dead

Bear Creek—Mrs. Clifford Costello, 34, town of Bear Creek, died unexpectedly about 11 o'clock Saturday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Evan Irvine, at Manawa.

She was returning to her home from Weyauwega and stopped at her sister's home when she became ill and died a short time later.

Born Oct. 20, 1903, Mildred Voyer attended Waupaca schools and for a time was employed in that city as a telephone operator. She was married March 31, 1937.

Survivors are the widower; her parents, William and Emma Vossy, Waupaca county; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Holman, town of Dayton, Waupaca; Mrs. Charles Stinemates, Waupaca; Mrs. Irene; and three brothers, William, Fond du Lac; Clyde, Antigo; and Bernard, Ripon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Evan Irvine home, Manawa, with the Rev. B. L. Marcell, pastor of the Episcopal church, Waupaca. Burial will be at Waupaca.

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What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 80 is good. Answers on market page.

1. Identify this noted prisoner. Why did he recently make a speech outside of prison?

2. The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized an increase in most freight rates of from 5 to 10 per cent, but the railroads wanted a large boost. True or false?

3. In a recent Mediterranean naval battle, which lost a cruiser—the Spanish insurgents, or the loyalists?

4. Has Czechoslovakia alliances with (a) France and Italy; (b) Russia and Great Britain, or (c) France and Russia?

5. Did the Bureau of Standards ask congress to define the inch as longer or shorter than the present standard? How much?

Plans Completed For Home Show

Third Annual Event at Little Chute to Open Tuesday Evening

Little Chute—Arrangements have been completed by the members of the Jacob Cappus post of the American Legion for the third annual Home show in this village. The show will open Tuesday evening at the Legion hall and will continue for the three following evenings. Raymond Reider, post commander of the Legion, is the general chairman in charge of the affair.

Twenty-eight booths have been arranged for the business men of the village to display their merchandise. There also will be a refreshment booth. The displays will include furnaces, oil burners, house furnishings, paints, building materials, refrigerators, washing machines, plumbing, radios and groceries. It is expected large crowds will attend the affair as the previous shows were attended by record crowds.

Members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church will attend holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. John church.

'Mexican Fiesta' to Be Background for Clintonville Prom

Clintonville—A "Mexican fiesta" will provide the decorating scheme for the annual junior promenade at Clintonville High school on Friday evening, April 29. Work on the decorations will soon get underway, the committee in charge being headed by Miss Betty Brohn. Harland Kichner is the junior class president.

At a recent meeting of the senior class, it was voted almost unanimously to wear caps and gowns for graduation. The habit will be of a gray color and styled simply. The cap is square with a tassel hanging from the center of the crown, similar to those worn by high school and college students throughout the country. Girls of the class will wear plain white collars on their gowns. For the last few years, the girl graduates of the local high school wore suits for the baccalaureate services and semi-formal dresses for commencement.

The senior class chose royal blue and white for its colors; the red rose for the class flower; and for its motto will have "Character is the only true diploma."

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THOSE ON THE RAGGED EDGE

At opportune times Mr. Roosevelt expresses his concern over those millions in the country whose income is insufficient to permit them to live on a scale in keeping with what we like to call "American Standards."

The President's declared purpose of lifting those people up both for their own good and for the good of the rest of us, is one concerning which the country may agree with that unanimity known as Hitler election. Certainly no more than one person out of a hundred could be found either bitter or hateful enough to wish to keep those silly provided constantly in a position of non-improvement.

But it is one thing to wish to raise millions up, and it is a wholly different thing to accomplish that purpose even if we all voted and acted unanimously to that end. We might make some headway in that direction quickly under a ruthless dictatorship. We make headway slowly under our form of government because those involved and affected make it most difficult to accomplish the stated end.

As applied to the Southland, Mr. Roosevelt faces several million share-croppers whose normal income for many years has been about that of a present day relief worker. He would like to double that income at least. So would the rest of us. Why is it not done, then?

The President says that he can accomplish this purpose if he can raise the price of cotton by limiting the output. Anyone who will vision for himself the results when crops are less, and less work is to be done, may speculate safely in the knowledge that everything will not be rosy merely by raising the price of cotton. We must all concede that better prices for a staple like cotton must mean better income for the share-croppers affected. Yet that is not going to put them in better shape than they are today unless other equally important limitations upon them are likewise given serious consideration.

For instance, Oklahoma today is a state bogged down with people on relief. And yet only 45 years ago over 200,000 families took homesteads in Oklahoma with the compliments of the United States government.

What has become of these homesteads? Where's the title now? Why have so many people lost their homes? Why have those very pioneers and their children lost so many of these farms? Could they have been saved alone by higher prices for products? Only one who wishes to be deluded will think he improves the share-croppers lot by merely giving him a larger pay check, important as that is.

The country wishes to be rid of the share-cropper. It doesn't particularly admire tenant farming. It is prouder as the percentage of home owners increases, and particularly in agriculture. But it cannot make people keep their homes. It cannot prevent them from gambling, drinking, wasting, borrowing excessively, buying excessively, hazarding their future and a thousand and one other things that are bound to have a material bearing upon that most important thing in our government—the owning by the people of their homes.

For long generations, and persisting still in some places, the government retained title to the land allotted to Indians refusing to permit them the right to sell their own property. It did this because it found that many Indians were just so much soft putty in the hands of white sharpers, and were tricked or chiseled out of their property only to wander along the roadside.

These entire races were straight-jacketed in respect to their liberty of action because of the tendencies of their weaker members. But is it not true that there are several millions of white people today who could not keep a home even if it is presented to them, and would persist in hazarding it so long as they could do with the title what they pleased?

In dealing with a sad and troublesome problem like that of the share-croppers we must never forget that in a high percentage of cases the individual or personality involved, his education, training, experience, disposition and judgment are bound to be important factors in the solution of the problem.

CURING SWING MUSIC

A few years ago some of the more venturesome popular orchestras tried to "jazz" old song favorites and were promptly set on. Lately musical anarchists have been trying to "swing" beloved sentimen-

tal ballads, with the same result. The public won't stand for it.

One broadcasting station, which started to fight this sacrilege on its own initiative, forbidding swing versions of any of our old familiar American songs, has met with surprising popular support. Not content with switching off any such versions on his own programs, the manager arranged a coast-to-coast contest between a New York swing band and an orthodox Detroit orchestra. The two methods were given a fair test. Some of the sample songs were "Annie Laurie," "Loch Lomond," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Brown Bird Singing." The swing and sway of the modernist New Yorkers were outvoted by listeners nine to one in favor of the old-fashioned Detroiters.

That should settle the question. Swing, anyway, is probably destined to short life, while our beloved songs, proved through generations, hold their own regardless of changing fads.

TOTTERING TOWERS

The Washington monument is sinking, says Dr. Dimitri P. Kryzinek, research associate in soil mechanics at Yale University. It is a very slow process. The total has been only one inch in the last 54 years. According to the same authority, there are a number of famous structures in the world which are stable enough to the ordinary eye but which do considerably shifting when measured scientifically.

The leaning tower of Pisa, for example, was leaning so much when Mussolini became head man of Italy that he had it reinforced. More than 1,000 tons of high-strength cement have been injected into the structure since 1932. Then the movement of the top of the tower was closely measured with an "inclinometer." The observers found almost incredible movement. Between September 1934 and April 1935, the tower moved north, then south for a month or two, then north again. At the same time the tower was persistently moving eastward.

Various famous European cathedrals are settling gradually and also moving horizontally. Fortunately such shifting of position is slight. It cannot be noted by the eye, even over a generation or two.

All this movement is caused by the slow packing down of layers of clay from 10 to 40 feet in thickness and located at great depth. No need to worry, though. The Washington monument will remain in place for a long time to come.

OVER THE TOP

The American Legion celebrated its 19th birthday this week, and did it in spectacular style with a total membership of over 800,000 throughout the country, an all-time high in the history of the veterans' organization.

The Wisconsin department was again on top of the list, the leading state in the membership drive and one of four to fulfill its quota.

There must be some inherent reason for the success of the Legion.

For it must be remembered that the number of men eligible for membership is constantly decreasing. Officials estimate that veterans of the World war are dying at the rate of 103 a day nationally at the present time, and the rate was even greater than that in the years immediately following the conflict.

It may be that this is the normal history of any veterans' group, for the G.A.R. came into its greatest power between 20 and 25 years after the Civil war.

As veterans of the World war grow older, the spirit of comradeship with other veterans undoubtedly grows stronger and the ties of such an organization as the Legion more binding.

It is undoubtedly too a tribute to the worth of the Legion, to its program and to its officials. Any organization which can attract an ever greater membership from an ever-narrowing field must offer something of value both to its members and to the country as a whole.

SERVICE. A NEW BUSINESS

One of the new developments of the times is quaintly called "consumer service." Manufacturers supplement production of things for the public to buy with an information service to teach buyers how to make fullest use of the goods.

The grocers, the gas and electric concerns, the makers of labor-saving equipment, and many others conduct research laboratories and provide instructors to tell the public new ways to use their products.

There are new recipes, cooking demonstrations, diet lists, pamphlets and lectures on proper home laundry processes, housecleaning, and everything else that concerns and interests the housewife.

These services are part of the campaign to promote sales, but they have unquestionably made consumers better informed on a wide variety of subjects.

They do something else. They provide opportunity to earn a living to a great throng of people who, in other times, would have had quite different occupations. Service is increasing in amount and importance in this country. It is expected by the public as never before. It must be paid for, of course, making a factor in the cost of living which is not always taken into consideration by the consumer.

Opinions Of Others

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



ELL, Jonah will have wung his way from New York and will be back in the harness by the time this hits the press. My hearty thanks to those contributors who pulled this column through the interlude. Those contributions that haven't appeared will be dutifully turned over to the regular conductor of this department.

Add similes: She doesn't pay anymore attention to him that a steeplejack does to a foot stool . . . he's so old he can tell when settlers got free scalp treatments from the Indians . . . she puts on more airs than a phonograph . . . Archibald is so weak he couldn't trim a window . . . he's got more brass than a fire engine.

"Kaukauna's Hidden Lyric" pens the following in a satirical vein:

SEAS

I think that there will never be
A poem lovely as the sea

The sea who's hungry waves reach high
As if to beckon to the sky.

The sea that looks at God all day
And lifts its dashing waves to pray.

The sea that may in winter wear
Breakers that are white and fair.

Upon who's breast the icebergs float
As if to frighten passing boats.

Poems are made by fools like me
But only God can rule the sea.

Jack Payne writes from Danbury, Wis.—

Stoo:

readin about hitlers big Push it struck me
ez funny that the streets shood be lined by
cheerin thousands when 90 pct. uv the popula-
shun is catholic an evry mothers son uv em
wonderin just what Effect the move wood have
on em it don't sound natural an i don't care
how good a government der furore plan on
given his nu subjecks its a bad start when
the Minority even if they be jews start runnin fer
there lives with there propety in rooms behind
em i believe the gradyul but inevitabul ad-
vance of educashun an enlistment will take
care uv rashaun an Religious prejudices an en
force that tries the short cut uv cruelty an
force is goin to fund the goin a bit ruff.

Yure friend
Jack Payne

OPEN LETTER TO JONAH

Dear Jonah:
As the fellow said to the motorman—more
power to you.

—STOO

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

GROWING OLD

We will be glad as we grow old,
Grateful for every added day,
Seeing the sunset's friendly gold,
Shutting our eyes to clouds of gray.
We cannot stop the flight of years,
Though we may mourn their hurrying,
Through every cloud the sun appears,
Winter is but path to Spring.

Who knows what high adventure lies
Back of that final hour of peace,
When Sorrow drops from mortal eyes,
And the long dreaming finds release.
Joy will send beams of sunlight still,
Dancing through hours we cannot hold.
There will be light upon the hill
As hand in hand we two grow old.

(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, March 26, 1928

Prospects of securing a new postoffice in Appleton were discussed by F. F. Wettinger, acting postmaster, at the monthly meeting of the Appleton Post Office association Saturday night. The lunch committee was headed by Albert H. Schiro.

Lester Eberlein is home from Carroll college to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein, Neenah.

Two Appleton men were elected officers at the district meeting of Odd Fellows Saturday night at Menasha. E. C. Smith was named secretary and John E. McCarter was chosen treasurer. Charles Wing of Kaukauna was elected president; Charles Richardson of Menasha, vice president; Roy F. Waste of Oshkosh, warden.

"The Pride of Appleton," one of three airplanes to be used by the North American Airways company for passenger and freight service in the Fox river valley, came to a graceful landing at the new airport Sunday afternoon after circling the city several times.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, March 21, 1913

Louis Manning, Greenville; Henry Coen, Vandenbrouck; John Fahrback, Sherwood; John Bauer, Grand Chute; Dan Wallace and H. Joch, man, were in Appleton Saturday.

The water in the Fox river is the highest in 29 years, according to E. A. Lyman, tender of the middle dam. Chief George McGilligan has ordered No. 3 fire department to move to the high ground in the Fourth ward and remain there should the flats become flooded.

The rushing water could be heard all over the city yesterday as it roared over the dam and through the wide open gates.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the world's greatest financier, died at the Grand hotel at Rome, Italy, at 12:05 this afternoon.

S. N. Fish yesterday received a telegram from his son, W. J. Fish, who is at Hamilton, Ohio, where flood waters threaten life and property, stating "All's Safe."

By defeating LaCrosse in the final game of the series of the Ninth Annual Interscholastic State Basketball tournament held under the auspices of Lawrence college at the armory last week, Janesville won the state basketball championship.

make certain she would not rise again and revisit her usual haunts."

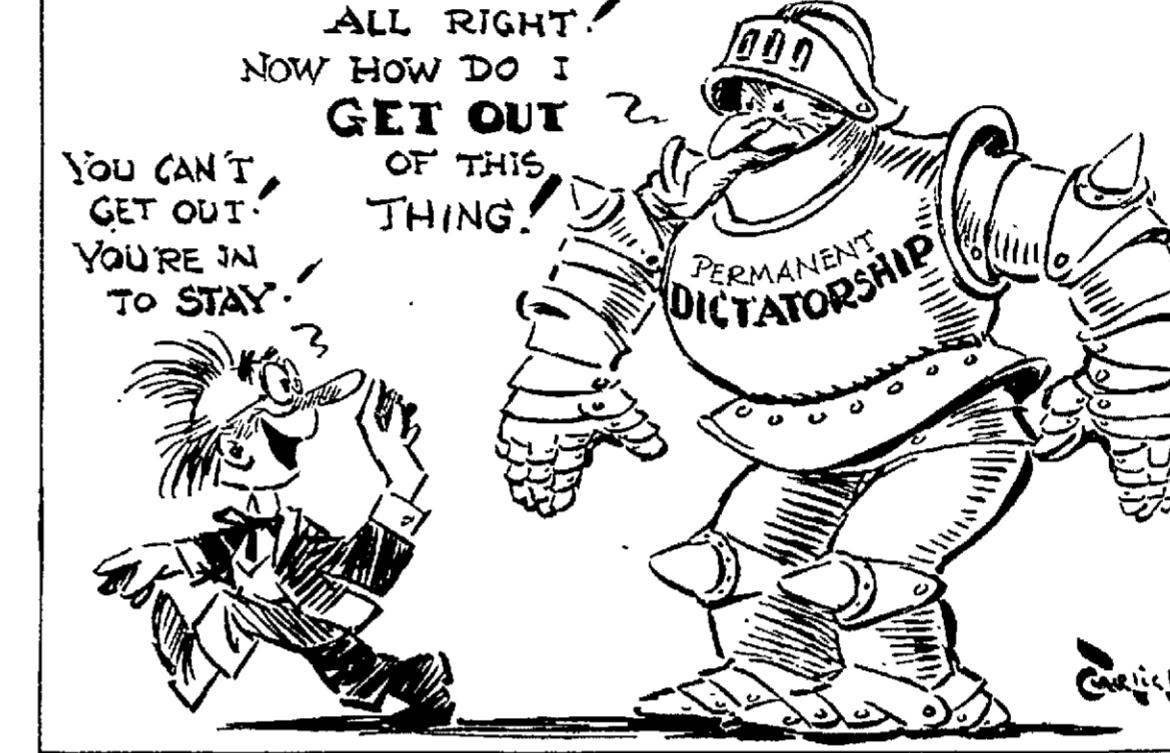
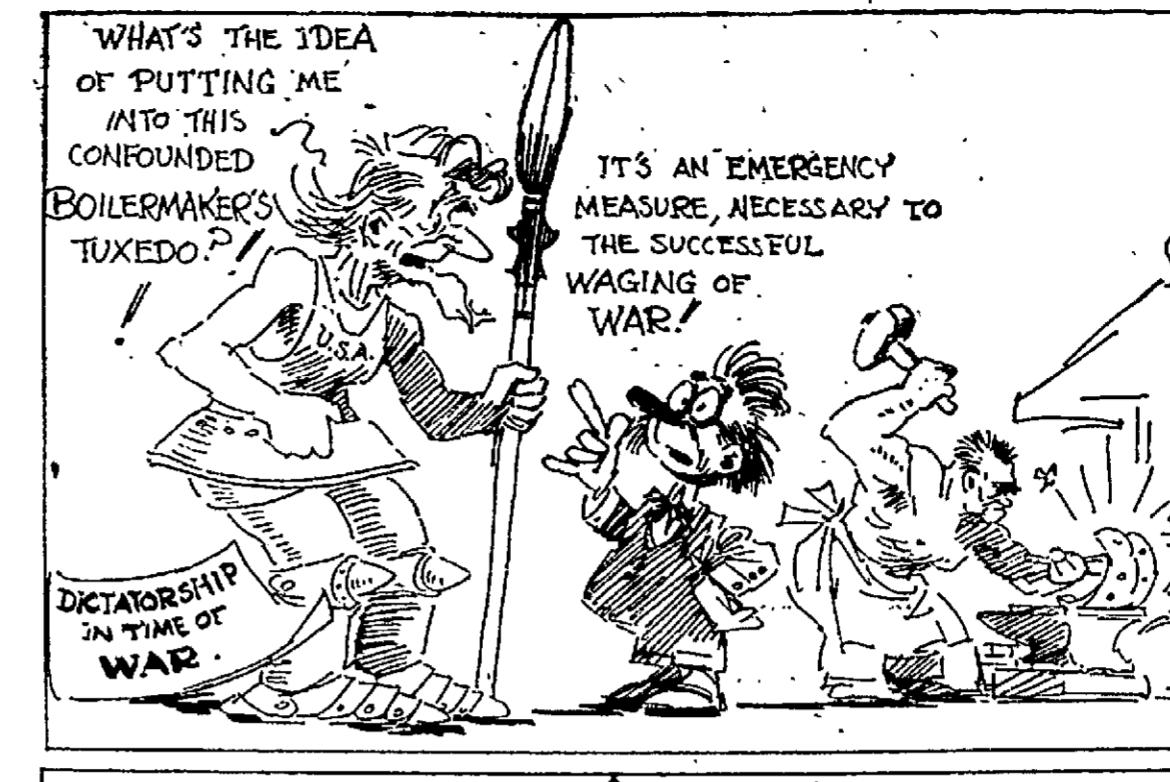
But Goody did rise again and haunted Hampton's conscience. And on March 8 Hampton will celebrate her tercentenary by publicly burning the accusation and restoring Goody Cole to "her rightful place as a citizen."

American communities, shocked at the madness that swept over New England three centuries ago, might ask themselves whether their citizens don't still fear and punish witches. California, for instance, which jailed Mooney and Billings twenty-two years ago for economic nonconformity, might do better than Hampton. It might free and exonerate them before they die.—New York World-Telegram.

Please print a good remedy for dandruff. (M. L.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff.

ANOTHER EMERGENCY MEASURE THAT WOULD CERTAINLY BECOME PERMANENT



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WHAT A "COLD" REALLY IS

Last month we recorded the bulletin distributed by the New York State Medical Society announcing to the public that "a cold is never really just a 'cold' after all, but something entirely different. Sorry, we have been stringing you along for years with the bare-faced fallacy that a cold is just a cold. But now that we have made a monkey out of the nameless doctor who has been trying to tell the public, for years and years, that there is no such thing as a "cold," we, the organized medical profession of the State of New York, hereby VOUCH FOR the accuracy of this definition of a "cold":

"It is an infection which may be any one of several kinds, usually contracted from a friend who sneezes or coughs at us."

Eminent specialists that we are,

it seems to us that this is as far as

we can go at present without loss

of dignity. Give us ten or twenty

years more to quibble and squirm

and maybe we'll be ready to ack-
nowledge that respiratory infection

is at least as likely to be carried in

the spray of an open-face cough or

sneeze—if that's the kind of friends

one has.

It is an infection which may be

any one of several kinds, usually

contracted from a friend who

sneezes or coughs at us."

It is an infection which may be

any one of several kinds, usually

contracted from a friend who

Trey of Hearts



Three big hearts, bound in red sawtooth braid, make the sole accent for the bodice of a soft blue wool frock. They are centered by a slide fastening which runs under the belt to the hem of the dress.

Home Shouldn't Continue Schoolroom Atmosphere

BY ANGELO PATRI

Going to school is a job. It means concentrated work for long periods. Grown people are likely to overlook this fact because their school days are far behind them. They forget the times when they pushed the clock hands with the full pressure of their minds, when their legs and arms ached and their heads went light. All this happens to school children.

The dismissal bell is the sweetest sound a school child's ears enjoy. Even the child who loves going to school loves to get home again. Home spells release from restriction, a chance to move freely under one's own will. It means rest, recreation, and an audience friendly to the performers. At least it ought to be.

Some anxious mothers make the mistake of continuing the school atmosphere in the home. The moment the child enters the house he is ordered to get ready for his music practice; sit right down now and do his homework; bring his book and recite his lessons to his mother. Make accurate and reliable reports on what he did today and what he is to do for tomorrow.

The child's first need on coming home from school is to feel released. Mind and body need stretching. Prepare for that period in the home as carefully as the teacher prepares for the first period in the morning, and the children will thrive better at school and at home, and life will be more pleasant in both places for all concerned.

Somebody, mother most of the time, ought to be on hand when the children get home. If nobody is waiting, why hurry home? It is better that children get home promptly after school, for many reasons. First, having been freed of school control they should feel home calling them. That steadies them and prevents their getting into places where they would better not be.

Have a light lunch waiting. An apple and a few cookies, an apple and a bit of plain cake, or brown bread and butter. Let them tell their adventures. Listen generously. When the last crumbs are gone, maintain the study hour,

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS														
1. Closing measures of a musical composition	HERO	CAME	SPA											
2. Large marine animals	ARAB	BONUSES	TAN											
3. Baking chamber	MYSTERY	QUIITE												
4. Pronoun	CUSIK	PULL	LEIT											
5. Brusque refusal	TOLD	SPURS	PA											
6. Church festival	ADIS	GLI	LED											
7. Acrostic	YE	ALI	INE	CARE										
8. Behind	TRICE	SAS	IN											
9. Small peg	PLEASE	RENA												
10. Small seed in golf	ROAST	RATTLED												
11. Eternity	ERR	EVEN	ELLA											
12. Dutch	YES	NIEST	REAM											
13. Record of a single event														
14. Making trial of														
15. Last name of a Tennysonian character														
16. Cook, insultingly														
17. At home														
18. Description of the beautiful														
19. Exclamation														
20. Upper limb														
21. Flower garland														
22. The threshold														
23. Flower garland														
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Mistake Leads to Game Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am enclosing a hand played recently by a foursome from the University of Chicago. The hand was the funniest that I ever have played. My partner, a co-ed, nodding for a moment, bid one space when she meant to say one heart, and it was this mistake that gave us a game and cheated the opponents out of a small slam that would have been a laydown."

North, dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 10

♦ K Q J 9 7 3

♦ 4 A K J 2

WEST

♦ Q J 9 7 2

♦ 5

♦ Q 10 9

♦ 10 6 5 4

♦ Q

SOUTH

♦ 5

♦ A 10 8 6 4 2

♦ 8 5

♦ 9 8 7 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1 spade 2 diamonds 2 hearts Pass

1 spade Pass

1 spade Pass

North East South West

2 diamonds 2 hearts Pass

2 diamonds Pass

2 diamonds Pass

The bidding:

North East South West

1 spade 2 diamonds 2 hearts Pass

1 spade Pass

Dr. Morgan Accustomed to Struggle, Disappointment

Washington—The best qualified man we could find in the country. That was the White House description of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan when, in 1933, President Roosevelt appointed him chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, first big pillar in the New Deal's planned economy structure.

Morgan became accustomed to struggle and disappointment early in life. He fought the handicap of ill health. His schooling was curtailed because his sight was poor. But the charge that he sabotaged TVA, brought by his fellow board members, probably is the most bitter potion he ever tasted.

Moral rectitude apparently has been a fetish with Dr. Morgan. He has emphasized the "uplift" program for the folk of Tennessee's valleys and hills to make them ready "for the changed world brought about by the reclamation of their lands."

An excerpt from his diary, written when he was 18, reads:

"On looking backward (this the last day of the year) I think I see moral but not mental or physical improvement."

At 20 he wrote: "I am rather too discontented for my own good. I think. Many... impulses and emotions conflict, and it is hard to tell what is the right course. I have tried very hard to make exact right, and not right as it is popularly interpreted, my guide."

Supporters of board members David E. Lilienthal and Harcourt C. Morgan contend Dr. Morgan's uncompromising zeal for carrying



DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN
At 20 He Was Discontented.

at a program as he envisioned it made him intolerable.

Backers of A. E. assert he has made a characteristic conscientious struggle for democratic principles.

When President Roosevelt chose Dr. Morgan from 10 possibilities to head TVA, the educator had long since attained distinction as a flood control engineer and as a unique contributor to the knowledge of education.

In 1933 he was serving his 13th year as president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. He had increased the college enrollment in a few years from 60 to almost 800 students by alternating classroom study with work in stores, factories, offices and laboratories of co-operating business firms throughout the country.

President Morgan edited the semi-monthly "Antioch Notes." Some years ago Franklin D. Roosevelt's name was put on the subscription list. Mr. Roosevelt liked Dr. Morgan's "frank, pointed and sensible remarks about life and human beings." He proceeded to learn more about this the idealist, and the TVA appointment was a consequence.

Dr. Morgan was born in Cincinnati, grew up in the Mississippi river backwoods and at 19 was graduated from high school in St. Cloud, Minn. Delicate in health, he worked outdoors and slept in a tent in the North Woods when the mercury registered as low as 30 below zero.

Eye trouble prevented continuation of his studies after high school and he worked his way to Colorado, via lumber camps, farms and print shops. Returning to St. Cloud three years later he began a surveying career which brought him recognition as an engineer.

He learned drainage and reclamation work, and his services were sought in several parts of the country. He gets the title doctor from an honorary degree in science conferred on him by the University of Colorado in 1923.

He married Miss Urania Jones in 1904. She died the next year. He was married to Lucy Middleton Griscom of Woodbury, N. J., in 1911. He had a son by his first wife. A son and a daughter were born of the second marriage. The Morgans also have an adopted daughter.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago 42 62

Denver 32 48

Duluth 36 48

Galveston 68 74

Kansas City 46 62

Milwaukee 40 56

Minneapolis 42 64

Seattle 38 54

Washington 36 60

Winnipeg 36 62

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness, showers Tuesday, probably beginning late tonight west and south portions; warmer tonight and northwest portion Tuesday.

GENERAL WEATHER

Snow has fallen since Sunday morning over the St. Lawrence valley and rain over sections of the southern states and southern plains states, with heavy rain falling over portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas. However, fall weather is general this morning over the north central and eastern states and over the northern plains.

Moderate temperatures still continue over nearly all sections of the country and temperatures are rising over the northern plains states and northern Rocky mountains.

Showers are expected in this section Tuesday, with rising temperature tonight.

Neenah Couple, Wed 61 Years, to Observe Anniversary at Dinner

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Baird will celebrate their sixty-first wedding anniversary with a family dinner tonight at their home, 151 Third street. Neenah. Out-of-town guests will be the Bairds' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Naas, Highland Park, Ill., who are visiting at their home, and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Goates, Appleton.

Two Facts in State G. O. P. to Meet Same Date

Heguer Urged for Chairmanship of State Committee

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) **Madison**—A long awaited joint meeting of the two state Republican committees appeared today to be on its way as Edward J. Samp, Madison, head of the state G. O. P. voluntary committee and William Knauf, Chilton, acting chairman of the regular state organization, announced that meetings of their respective groups will be held in Madison Saturday afternoon, April 9.

To some observers the meeting of the two committees on the same day signalized an attempt to patch up differences between certain factions in the party, which has been urged by prominent party members as the first step necessary for a strong 1938 campaign.

Get Early Start

It meant also that Republicans plan to get their machine in gear early this year, perhaps taking a cue from the Progressives who have been making active preparations for the fall canvas for the last month or more.

In letters to all members of the Republican state statutory committee Saturday, Mr. Knauf announced that he will not be a candidate for the chairmanship when the group meets. Election of a chairman to succeed Cyrus Phillip of Milwaukee who recently resigned, will be one of the tasks of the committee at the April 9 session. Knauf assumed the party leadership in his capacity of vice chairman of the committee.

Other matters will be finance, the primary campaign, and proposals for an abandonment of the convention endorsement plan of state candidates followed in recent years.

Seek \$50,000

The problem of money is slated for serious consideration. Recently Voluntary Chairman Samp proposed a method to raise a war chest of \$50,000 through \$1 contributions from rank and file party members throughout the state.

Until now there have been few clues on likely candidates to be chosen for the Republican helm in the state this year. Prominently mentioned, however, are Fred M. Evans, Dane county chairman, and Orville Hegner, Appleton, Eighth district leader of the party. A demand will be made for a young man, it is said, so that both seem to be likely candidates.

In the meantime scattered reports persisted that efforts will be made to draft Glen Frank, now GOP party chairman for the nation, as a candidate for governor. Some of these suggestions emanate in the Fox River Valley counties, according to reports here.

Delinquent Tax Returns Less in County This Year

Total of \$187,536.05 reported by Town, City, Village Treasurers

Delinquent tax returns for 1937 amounting to \$187,536.05 have been reported this year to Miss Marie Ziegengen, Outagamie county treasurer, by the various towns, cities and villages in the county. The delinquent returns were about \$152,000 less than those for 1936 which total \$339,522.10.

The delinquent returns in Appleton for 1937 amounted to \$90,602.57 as compared to \$199,446.64 in 1936. Second high in delinquent returns was the city of Kaukauna with \$23,821.79 as against \$22,652.80 in the previous year. The third ward in the city of New London had delinquent returns of \$4,578.72, while in 1936 the delinquent returns amounted to \$8,380.31.

Seymour reported delinquent returns of \$3,074.19 for last year while in 1935 \$13,650 was reported delinquent. Hortonville showed the largest delinquent returns for the villages. A total of \$4,253.62 was reported delinquent in 1937 as compared to \$5,567.06 in 1936. Shiocton had \$1,13,93 delinquent last year as against \$1,302.28 in the preceding year. Combined Locks was the only village to show an increase. The delinquent returns for 1937 totaled \$117.49 and for 1936 \$80.25.

Less At Bear Creek

The 1937 delinquent returns at Bear Creek amounted to \$1,183.69 as against \$1,749.75 in 1936. Black Creek reported \$606.70 delinquent last year as compared to \$1,339 in 1936. Delinquent returns last year at Kimberly amounted to \$464.34 as against \$1,882.28 for the preceding year. Little Chute reported \$1,659.19 delinquent in 1937 and \$3,654.10 delinquent in 1936.

Delinquent returns reported by the towns for 1937 with the amounts also reported the previous year follow:

Black Creek 1936 1937
\$2,464.06 \$1,455.83

Bovina 3,695.69 4,073.11

Buchanan 519.61 603.14

Center 3,230.03 2,713.91

Cicero 3,657.05 2,542.55

Safety in Home And on Highway, Topic of Speech

Milwaukeean Is Speaker at Meeting of Seymour Woman's Club

Seymour—Clarence F. Otto, Milwaukee, of the Employers Mutual, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Seymour Woman's Club at the Falck hotel Friday afternoon. His subject was "Safety in the Home and on the Highway." Accidents, he said, are caused by someone somewhere along the line who has been indifferent, careless, or forgetful. He said that in 1936 more persons were killed in the home than by automobile, the outstanding cause being falls. Every room in the home is a cause for accidents, especially the kitchen and bathroom.

A billion dollars were spent in fire losses in one year due to sheer carelessness. He asserted that every day three children die in fires in the United States and that one out of every three children will be killed or injured in accidents in the home before he is 21 years old. "Accidents just don't happen, they are caused" said Mr. Otto. "Sensible care makes accidents rare."

In conducting a highway safety campaign in any community it is necessary to first see through the problem of safety and then see the problem through," was Otto's opening statement on the second part of his talk.

He gave four main causes of accidents on the highway. Speed is the first. Night driving is another. Only one-third of the people drive at night but two-thirds of the accidents happen at night. The pedestrian is the third main cause.

A driver as he steps from his car does the same thing he cursed some pedestrian for doing while he was still driving. The fourth cause is gasoline plus alcohol. These do not mix. The drunken driver is a potential murderer. In closing Mr. Otto emphasized that the problem of safety would be solved when each individual driver recognized his own responsibility.

Safety Contest Awards

In the safety contest conducted by the club the following awards were given: in posters, Gerald Reid, first; Arthur Woller and Raymond Miller, second; in essays, first to Virgie Bunkelman, second to Marilyn Miller, third to Marian Adamski. The participants in the contest were guests of the club.

During the business meeting two new members were accepted: Mrs. Charles Willis and Mrs. Theodore Cloud. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. T. Hawkins on Friday, April 8, with an illustrated talk on "Sweden." There will be open discussion on the work of the club next year. Thirty-one members and twelve visitors were present at the meeting. Luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Mary Falek.

Public speaking contests were held at Seymour High school Friday afternoon and evening. The results of the afternoon contests are as follows: oratory, Lauren Bernhardt, first, with "A Challenge to Youth"; Jon Capron, second, with "Students in Peace"; Wallace Rusch, third, with "We're Trying to Buy Peace at Half Price." Other contestants were Dr. Glaser and Tom Reed. In extemporaneous reading, first was awarded to Ferne Huth; second, Mildred Ruwald; third, Betty Bunkelman.

In the evening Marie Barth in "Blackboard vs. Blue Eyes" won first place in the dramatic declamation contest. Others were Colleen Sherman, second, in "The Man of Sorrows" and "Virginia Decker, third, in "Death Disc." Eileen Christopher won first in the annual smelt run approached its height in the Green Bay area.

Open the invitation of leading fish dealers, several inspectors of the department of agriculture and markets were stationed in the Green Bay area this week to watch the handling, storing and transporting of smelt for commercial purposes.

Service of the inspectors was sought as a means of improving the quality of smelt placed on the market and for increasing the demand for the product, it was said.

Chief points of inspection are at Marinette, Green Bay, Oconto, Peshtigo, Pensaukee, Little Suamico, Big Suamico and De Pere.

At the same time H. W. McKenzie, director, and Barney Devine, chief warden of the conservation department, announced that reinforcements have been dispatched to the smelt region to assist regular county warden in the enforcement of the conservation laws.

McKenzie said that a system of enforcement of this decree issued by the California farmers would be to banish them from their own roads in their own state. Mr. Beck has decreed that no farmer may haul store goods back from the city to the rural districts for his neighbor or anyone except himself. The neighbor or other person must pay to a trucking company to do this hauling even though many farm trucks ride back empty from the market.

The trucking firm will hire teamsters and will be very co-operative with Mr. Beck in return for the chance to make a dollar.

There remains a small matter of enforcement of this decree issued by the California farmers by a resident of the state of Washington. The exact methods of enforcement have not been determined, but if you were a farmer how would you like to find sand in your gears or have ratoons cut in your tires or have an accident, and break a leg? Mr. Beck, of course, is innocent of such thoughts, but teamsters are an abrupt and rugged lot and an executive cannot be held strictly accountable for the impulsive acts of individuals, can he?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau—Special representatives of two state departments were on hand today to supervise operations of professional and amateur fishermen and fish dealers in the northeastern Wisconsin section as the annual smelt run approached its height in the Green Bay area.

Open the invitation of leading fish dealers, several inspectors of the department of agriculture and markets were stationed in the Green Bay area this week to watch the handling, storing and transporting of smelt for commercial purposes.

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Dave Beck Is Unioner Of the Patriotic Type

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

San Francisco—It will come under the heading of new business to consider labor organization as a manifestation of the fascist spirit, for the alarmist accusation commonly points the finger in the opposite direction. But under fascism the unions are supposed to be patriotic organizations with a mission to repel the revolutionary left by co-operating with business under the discipline of the state and we are beginning to find right-wing labor bosses here who have mixed purposes.

Mr. Dave Beck, the head man of the teamsters union on the Pacific coast, is a unioner of the patriotic type. He had two years of high school, went to the war as an aviation mechanic, and is proud to have held exalted office in the Elks. He hates and baited communists with Rotarian fervor, and proclaims his purpose to co-operate with business so that capital may make a dollar, too.

So far all right, but up in Seattle, where Mr. Beck formerly was absolute boss, this co-operation took an unexpected turn. He co-operated with capital, and business suddenly began to co-operate back with the

Pegler

teamsters union. This brought unions and businessmen into a very cozy relationship under the government of a city administration which was elected and controlled by Mr. Beck. Not all business, of course, but enough of it

Girl Scout Awards are Presented at Ceremony

MISS Margaret Puth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Puth, 625 W. Lawrence Street, received her first class Girl Scout badge at the court of awards held by the Morning Glory troop at St. Joseph's hall Friday night. She is the first girl in the troop to complete all the Girl Scout requirements, and has been a member of St. Joseph's troop for five years. The awarding of the first class badge was the climax of a presentation ceremony in which several girls of the troop received badges and awards. Badges were presented by Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director.

Tenderfoot pins were presented to Lois Hartshorn, Gloria LaPlant, Carol Puth, Joan Langenberg and Betty Dohearty.

Second class badges were presented to Marjorie Reider, Betty Wenneeman, Joan Van Handel, Rita Schweitzer, Alethea Terry, Joan Gage, Bernice Hennes, Margaret Smith, Jean Thompson, Dolores

Proficiency Badges

The following proficiency badges were awarded: Artist badge to Alethea Terry; child nurse badges to Margaret Puth, Grace Christensen, Lois Ackman and Marilyn Fose; cook badges to Elizabeth Haug and Margaret Puth; cyclist, Marilyn Fose, Alethea Terry and Bernice Hennes; first aid, Elizabeth Haug and Margaret Puth; gardener, Alethea Terry; home nurse, Dolores Horrig; needlewoman, Margaret Puth and Elizabeth Haug; scholarship, Marjorie Reider, Joan Van Handel, Alethea Terry, Joan Gage, Jean Thompson, Dolores Horrig, Marilyn Fose, Ruth Otto, Bernice Hennes, Lois Ackman, Jeanette Kuenzl and Margaret Smith; swimmer badges, Florence Schaefer, Margaret Puth, Grace Christensen and Elizabeth Haug; and pioneer badge to Margaret Puth. Observer badges for nature work beyond second class requirement, went to Marjorie Reider, Joan Van Handel, Joan Gage, Jean Thompson, Dolores Horrig, Marilyn Fose, Ruth Otto, Bernice Hennes, Lois Ackman, Jeanette Kuenzl and Margaret Smith.

The court of awards opened with a welcome greeting given by Elizabeth Haug. An opening ceremony followed, after which a troop flag was presented to the group by Mrs. George Puth, troop committee member. The flag was accepted by Dolores Horrig for the troop. The badge and awards presentation was made by Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, and was followed by a demonstration of scout activities including knot tying, telling of a story, signaling, fire building, and first aid.

Infant Welfare circle of the Appleton King's Daughters will have its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson, 741 W. Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schwarz, W. Elsie street, entertained their club Sunday night, prizes at cards going to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collier, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hackett, Appleton. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiberg and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman, Hortonville.

The current Broadway stage success, "You Can't Take It With You" by Kaufman and Hart, will be reviewed by Mrs. R. H. Kubitz at the meeting of General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Rehbein, 1504 W. Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Monteith, W. College avenue, entertained their bridge club Sunday night, at their home. Prizes were awarded to Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton and Mrs. E. P. Kasche.

Mrs. A. G. Tinkham, 515 E. Lincoln street, will be hostess to Lac-tare Study circle at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Rufus Lowell will present the program.

Greenville Couple Honored on Silver Wedding Anniversary

On the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Rubbert, Greenville, were surprised by about 40 relatives and friends Sunday evening at their home. Cards and games provided entertainment. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. August Rubbert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rubbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. August Doell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. Art Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Max Klitzke, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manneufel, Mrs. Reka Kofler, Henry Buchholz, Art Rossberg, Ed Lieske, Arno Rubbert, Orville Klitzke, Mike Rohn, Will Rohr, Ruth Rubbert, Mable Rubbert, Letta Hoh, Selma Doell, Mayme Kofler, Anna Buchholz, Elaine Rubbert.

800 in Audience as College Choir Gives Concert at Church

About 800 persons crowded into First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night to hear a sacred concert by the Lawrence A Cappella choir under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman. In addition to the regular program which the choir gave, four request numbers, which proved very popular last year, were sung, namely, "Jesus, Friend of Sinners" by Grieg; "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Noble; "Roll, Chariot, Roll" and "Music of Life" by Nobile Cain. Donald Gerlach played piano accompaniment for one selection, the chorale and finale from "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" by Wagner.

The choir started this noon on its spring concert tour, the first appearance to be at the Pabst theater in Milwaukee this evening.

BRIDGE TUESDAY

Play will be continued at 7:45 Tuesday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Conway hotel.

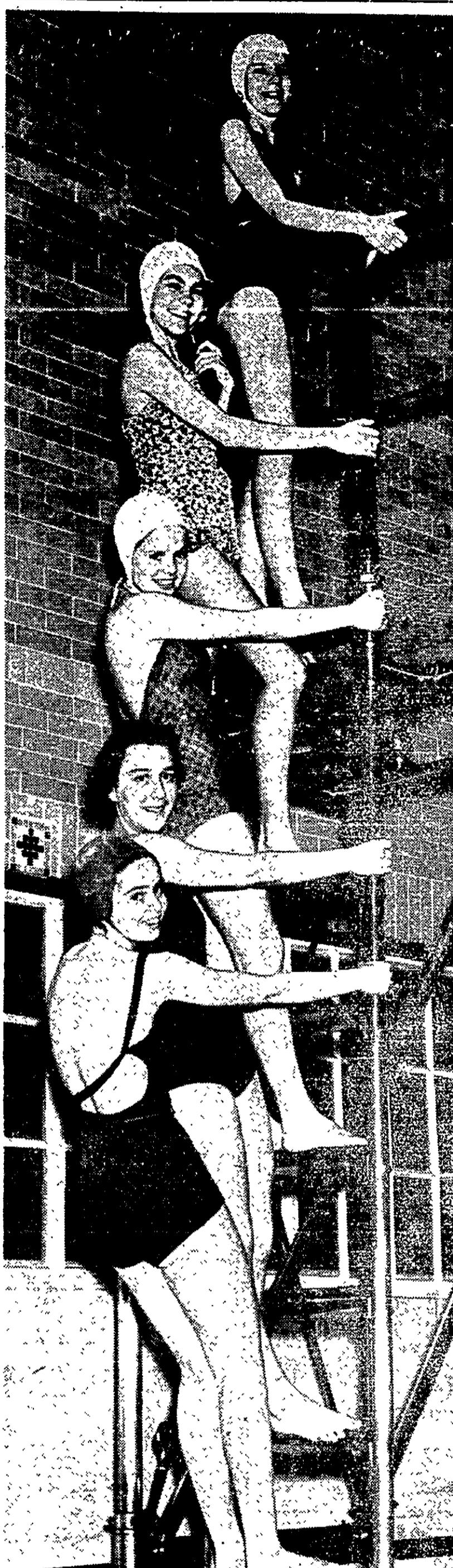
FLOWER COLORS and darker shades for EASTER A NEW SUIT A NEW COAT

for the price of a few yards of our extra wide \$8-in. all wool FABRICS

\$2.00 yard

Direct from Mill

APPLETON SUPERIOR FACTORY SHOWROOM



POOL POPULAR AT CAMPERS' REUNION

Memories of last year's camp period at Onaway Island, Waupaca, and eager anticipation of this year's session were intermingled at the Girl Scout camp reunion held Saturday at Alexander gymnasium. A popular place was the swimming pool where the girls swam, dived, splashed and played for an hour or two during the day. A group of water numpkins are shown here as they climbed the ladder to the diving board. They are, starting at the bottom and working up, Miss Nancy Seaborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Seaborn, 815 E. Alton street; Miss Lorayne Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moser, 63 W. Fourteenth street, Clintonville; Miss Frances Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, 826 E. Washington street; Miss Pete Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Courtney, 3 Pierce court; and Miss Margaret Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fritz, 39 W. Fourteenth street, Clintonville.

(Post-Crescent Photo)

and Arletta Ott, Ruth Schroeder

as Paltzer, Jane Haferbecker, Lucy Haefs, Ruth, Louise and Dorothy Rohloff.

Iva Mae Bendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bendt, 1136 W. Fourth street, entertained a number of guests at a buffet supper Saturday night in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary.

Games were played. The guests included Iva Mae's teacher, Miss Mary Grady, also Rita Schweitzer, Jane Oestreich, Lola Mae Boldt, Gerda Holtz, Marie and Phyllis Schultz, Jean Avery, Joan Gamsky, Edith Sanders, Eunice Brewster, Ruth Otto, Doris Mae Knoke, Joyce Wilson, Micky Bendt and GENE

view Korsmoe.

A birthday party was given Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bogan, 841 W. Lawrence street, in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Joan. Games at games were won by Dolores Eckes, Dorothy Grosser, Lucille Bates and Marie Goehler. Those present were Dolores Diener, Arlene Stojakovic, Elaine Klein, Junilla Mickels, Anna Schaefer, Mary Lou Spoerl, Marie Goehler, Lucille Bates, Lucina Welhouse, Dorothy Grosser, Dolores Eckes, Billie Bozan, Jr., and Lawrence Newland, Jr.

Friends and neighbors surprised

Mr. Rohloff, Jr., at his home on

route 3, Appleton, last evening in

honor of his birthday anniversary.

Games provided entertainment, and

cards provided entertainment, plus

19 guests were present for the luncheon at bridge going to Mrs. Clarence

which was served by Mrs. Rohloff, Gosz, Mrs. Josephine Burhans and

They included the Misses Mae Bell, Mrs. William Galan and at schaf-

Plamann, Hazel Kruckeberg, Delor-

kopf to Mrs. Erwin Kufner.

Elaine Kufner.

Elaine

Hensel Is New Head of Tuxis Club

AMES HENSEL was elected president of Tuxis club, high school group of Memorial Presbyterian church, at a meeting Sunday night in the church parlors. Other officers include Robert Bohn, vice president; Miss Dorothy Oglevie, secretary; and Miss Laven Reece, treasurer.

Retiring officers include Robert Volkman, president; Miss Ellen Marty, vice president; Miss Jean Hatch, secretary; and Arnold Harmen, treasurer. Annual reports were given. The new officers will meet tonight with the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, at his home, 216 N. Durkee street, to plan activities for the rest of the spring.

Cuba and Florida will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. C. A. Fardee, Appleton physician, at a meeting of Circles 6 and 8 of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Stevens, 1103 N. Morrison street. Mrs. Clarence Merkle will be assistant hostess.

"Our Lutheran Institutions" is the subject to be discussed by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, at a meeting of Senior Luther League at 7:45 Monday night at the parish hall. The refreshment committee will include Robert Maves the Misses Florence and Veran Mielke, and the entertainment committee will consist of Earl and Russell Miller and Miss Helen Jane Melby.

The quarterly meeting of Zion Lutheran Ladies society which was announced for Thursday of this week will not be held until Thursday, April 7, according to the Rev. Theodore Marti, pastor.

Mrs. Fred Poppe will review the book, "The Moslem World," at the Lenten study meeting for women of All Saints Episcopal church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall.

Flory Is Speaker at Fellowship Meeting

Dr. C. D. Flory, assistant professor of education at Lawrence college, spoke on "How to Choose a Vocation" at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday evening at the church. About 25 members attended the meeting which was preceded by supper. Marshall Hulbert led in community singing.

"The Needs of a Christian" was the topic presented by Miss Marcelle Peeler at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday night at the church. About 20 members were present.

Lynda Hollenbeck Will Give Talk at Green Bay

Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, Appleton, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Business Girls league of Green Bay at 6:30 Tuesday night at the Green Bay Y.W.C.A. Miss Hollenbeck is a past state president of Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Ross Funeral Services Conducted at Shiocton

Shiocton — Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Ross, 81, whose death occurred Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Laird, in the town of Ellington were conducted at the Laird home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon by the Rev. R. F. Black, pastor of the Congregational church. Shiocton Bearers included Sammie Laird, W. J. Laird, George Laird, James Laird, Dennis Holloran and Tom Henry. Burial was made in the Stephenville cemetery.

Mary Sylvia Porter, daughter of Philo and Jane Lutink Porter, was born in Turin township near Beloit, July 18, 1856. She spent her girlhood on the farm attending the district school and the high school in Beloit with a year at a Milwaukee school where she stayed with an aunt. She was married Dec. 15, 1880, to Fred Ross of Beloit. The couple moved to Beloit in 1890 and both became charter members of the Gridley Congregational church of Beloit.

In the spring of 1936 Mr. and Mrs. Ross came to live with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Laird in Ellington. Mr. Ross died in October, 1936.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. S. O. Brown, Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Laird; one son, Chauncey P. Ross of Waukesha, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Rochester, Wis.

School District Voters To Consider New Building

Forest Junction — Electors of School District No. 7, town of Brillion, are being summoned for a special school meeting to be held at McKinley school at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening for consideration of a report from the school board in regard to the construction of a new schoolhouse which was voted by the annual school meeting last July. The school board has been investigating types of buildings and contractors' estimates of cost and will embody these matters in its report. Official notice of the special meeting is dated March 23 and bears the signature of Arthur Schnell, district clerk.

Issue Book of Original Writings at High School

A booklet of original writings, "Patterns of Star Dust," published by the Appleton High school Quill and Scroll society, will be distributed Tuesday at the school. Prize winning essays, poems and short stories written by students are contained in the booklet as well as contributions which received honorable mention in the competition.



BOYS AND GIRLS EXCHANGE CLASSWORK AT MCKINLEY SCHOOL

Boys and girls in industrial arts and home economics classes at McKinley Junior High school exchanged places for several weeks, the boys to get an idea of how to cook and the girls to learn how to use tools. A Post-Crescent photographer happened along and snapped the above pictures showing some of the manual art students grouped around a stove and reflecting the fun they had by the grins on their faces. The girls were more interested because, when the picture was

taken, they were making soap boxes which they could use when they returned to their regular class. Boys in the picture, left to right, are: Kenneth Quella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quella, 1701 S. Jefferson street; Sylvester Mauth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mauth, 1408 S. Jackson street; William Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, 1222 S. Oneida street; and Martin Wynnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wynnard, 1305 S. Kerner avenue. Girls shown

in the picture on the right are, left to right: Peggy Kerich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopfensperger, 430 E. Fremont street; Clara Mae Rhoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rhoder, 809 E. Newberry street; Jeanne Guiffroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Guiffroy, 305 E. McKinley street; and Ruby Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Parker, 1309 S. Kerner avenue. Walter A. Fox and Miss Evelyn Alford are the instructors.

HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! HAPPENINGS!

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Pictures are getting dirtier at the same time they are getting cleaner, for the movie bath is to be going out.

Right away you'll think of half a dozen baths you've seen in recent pictures to disprove that statement, but it's true nevertheless. The bath is in disfavor, the rub-a-dub-scrub cycle was wanted.

Marlene Dietrich bathed beautifully in "Knight Without Armour," and Judy Canova in "Artists and Models." The very first scene of "Paradise For Three" has a young lady bathing in a show-window-and discreet showers pop up now and then to remind of the old days of bathing glory. For all that, the bathtub scene is passing from the screen.

Baths A Nuisance

And the film "purity code" has had little or nothing to do with the decline. For many years screen baths have been kept within the bounds of propriety, the bather being fully clad in a bathing suit under the soapsuds — and in a large drying towel when stepping out of them.

It's merely that directors prefer to dodge the obvious difficulties to the movie bath. Plumbing has to be brought to the set, property men have to heat great quantities of water (for the bath itself and probably for re-takes). The cameraman has his troubles with light refracted from the water's surface, and the water must be made opaque regardless to conceal that portion of the bather under water and inside the bathing suit. There's a lot of bother and fuss, as evidenced in the bath taken by a young lady the other day for "Fools For Scandal," the Carole Lombard - Fernand Grave movie.

Kay Took Shower This bath's heroine is Lorraine Eddy MacLean, who answers a telephone while taking it. She is completely hidden, bathing suit

Ticket Sale for Senior Class Play Will Open Thursday

An advertising stunt for Appleton High school juniors and seniors Thursday will open the ticket sale for "Spring Dance," senior class play to be given April 7 at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Miss Ruth McKennan, director of the play, will be in charge of the program. Tickets will be sold on a competitive basis in senior dorms with Merle Rossberg as general chairman. Harvey Gyggi will be faculty advisor for the drive.

Students who will compete are Fern Bauer, Loretta Baurain, Betty Brown, Louise McCarter, Ruth Mevald, Loretta Mortell, Sansee Courtney, Ralph Colvin, Helen Detman, Ailene Hamilton, Janet Fullinwider, Keith Hallenbeck, John Reider, Arlene Riss, Robert Schroeder, Jane Taggart, Lee Springer, Henry Stark, Christian Indermuhle, Lorraine Jungs, Pearl Kehler, Clarence Zeller, Fred Volkman, Margaret Walsh, Helen Lewis, Mary Rose Konrad and Marion Lewis.

Prominent Japanese advocate spending \$60,000,000 for repairing the Yellow River dykes in China.

and all, under great piles of bubbles. The prop men have to blow the bubbles — before the player gets in the tub. Property men feel very silly, standing around blowing bubbles, and they grown men and all.

Kay Francis took a shower for a movie once — behind opaque glass with only her head showing through round holes in the shower walls. She too wore a bathing suit — a white one that became invisible behind frosted glass.

Kay Took Shower

This bath's heroine is Lorraine Eddy MacLean, who answers a telephone while taking it. She is completely hidden, bathing suit

What's New at the Library

A good many newspaper people seem to be turning their hands to writing their own experiences and publishing them in book form. A new volume which is on order at Appleton Public Library is "One American and His Attempts at Education" by Frazier Hunt, one time editor of a small mid-western town newspaper who seemed to have a "nose for news" and unusual hunches. He was once manager of a Mexican plantation, then reporter on the Western front, in Russia immediately after the armistice and before other reporters arrived, newspaper representative in China, Japan, India and Germany where he met and knew the present leaders before they became famous figures.

"An Eastern Odyssey" by Georges LeFevre, one of the new books at the library, describes the undertaking and adventure of the Citroen Trans-Asian expedition which left Beirut, Syria, in 1931, and which 104 months later reached Peking after spanning the continent of Asia for the first time by motor. Across 7,000 miles of desert wastes, wind-swept plateaus and snow-clad mountain passes, following the most ancient of trade routes to the east with the most modern of scientific expeditions, the author makes notes as he went, and this book gives a complete scientific, pictorial and literary record of the territory traversed.

Having examined the writings and conclusions of authorities from Plato to Ignatius Donnelly to Lew Spence, the author of "Lost Atlantis" James Bramwell, sets for the most recent findings and chief modern theories concerning the lost Atlantis, a traditional island in the west said to have been sunk by an earthquake. The tradition of Atlantis has stirred the imagination of men since Plato wrote his "Critias". Bramwell recognizes that for many the real value of Atlantis is a symbol of a Golden Age, an escape to a world of magic and romance.

Why the public is dissatisfied with present medical facilities is explained by Louis S. Reed in "Health Insurance." He presents the case for insurance as the next step in meeting the need for more adequate medical treatment for people of moderate means. Going on the

"Golfer's Companion," by Peter Lawless takes the reader on a tour around the famous golf courses of the world. Contributors are Henry Cotton, A. H. Padgham, Bernard Darwin, R. C. Robertson-Glasgow, O. B. Keeler and Eleanor Helme. Golf history is dealt with by Robert H. K. Browning.

Today's Radio Highlights

The story of Latin America as "The Land of Music" will be told on Bravo New Worlds program at 9:30 tonight over WCCO, WBBM and WTAQ.

Helen Jepson and Lawrence Tibbett will present "Naughty Maryetta," a Victor Herbert operetta, on Radio Theater program at 8 o'clock over WBBM, WCCO and WTAQ.

Dr. H. G. Bull, Ithaca, N. Y., who makes a hobby of writing songs and playing the piano, will appear with George Brown on Music Is My Hobby program at 6 o'clock over WENR.

Eugene List, pianist, will be guest of the Philadelphia orchestra and Conductor Eugene Ormandy at 8 o'clock over WLS.

Tonight's log includes: 4:45 p. m.—Three Cheers, WENR. 6:00 p. m.—Jack Fulton and the Andrews sisters, WJR. Music Is My Hobby with Dr. Bull, WENR. 8:00 p. m.—Al Pearce, WBBM. 8:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW. WTMJ, WMAQ, Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

and all, under great piles of bubbles. The prop men have to blow the bubbles — before the player gets in the tub. Property men feel very silly, standing around blowing bubbles, and they grown men and all.

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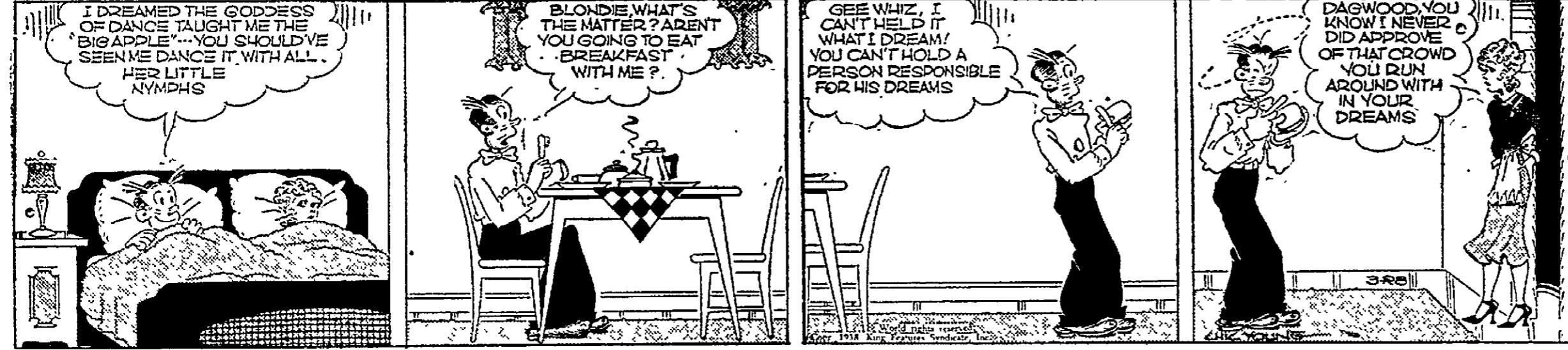
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THE NEBBS



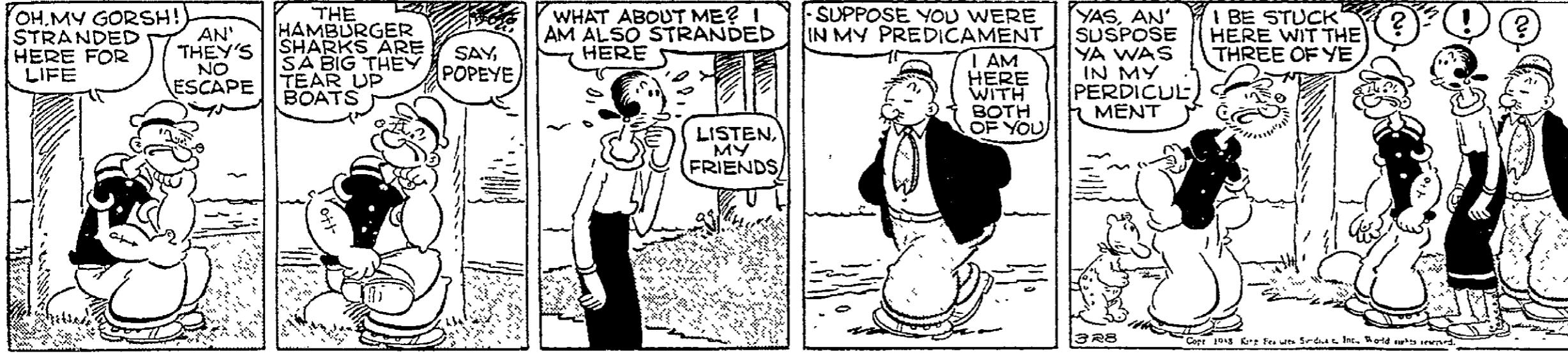
BLONDIE



TILLIE THE TOILER



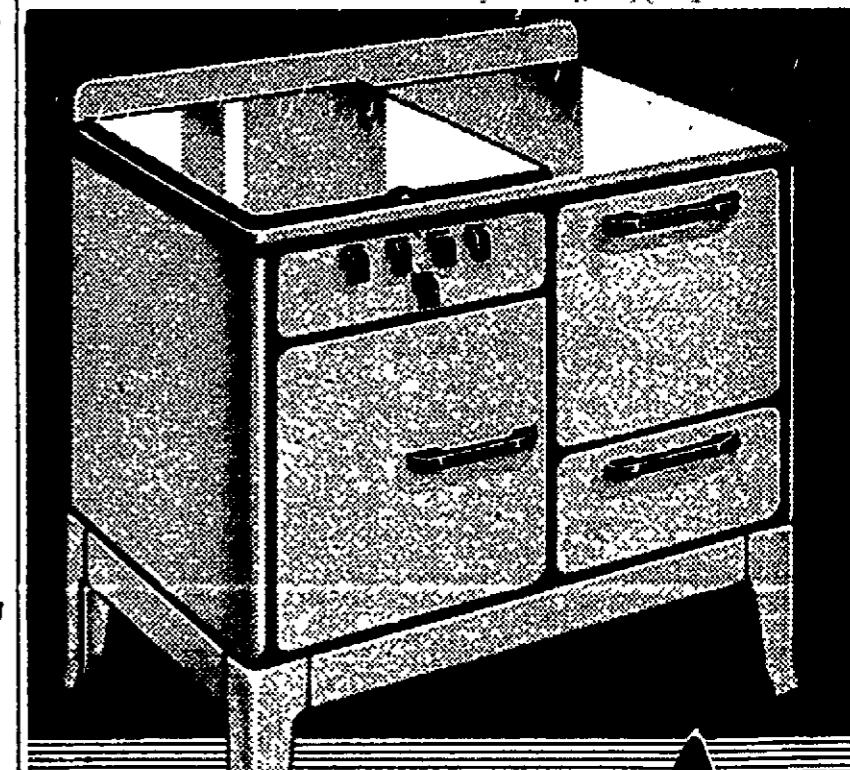
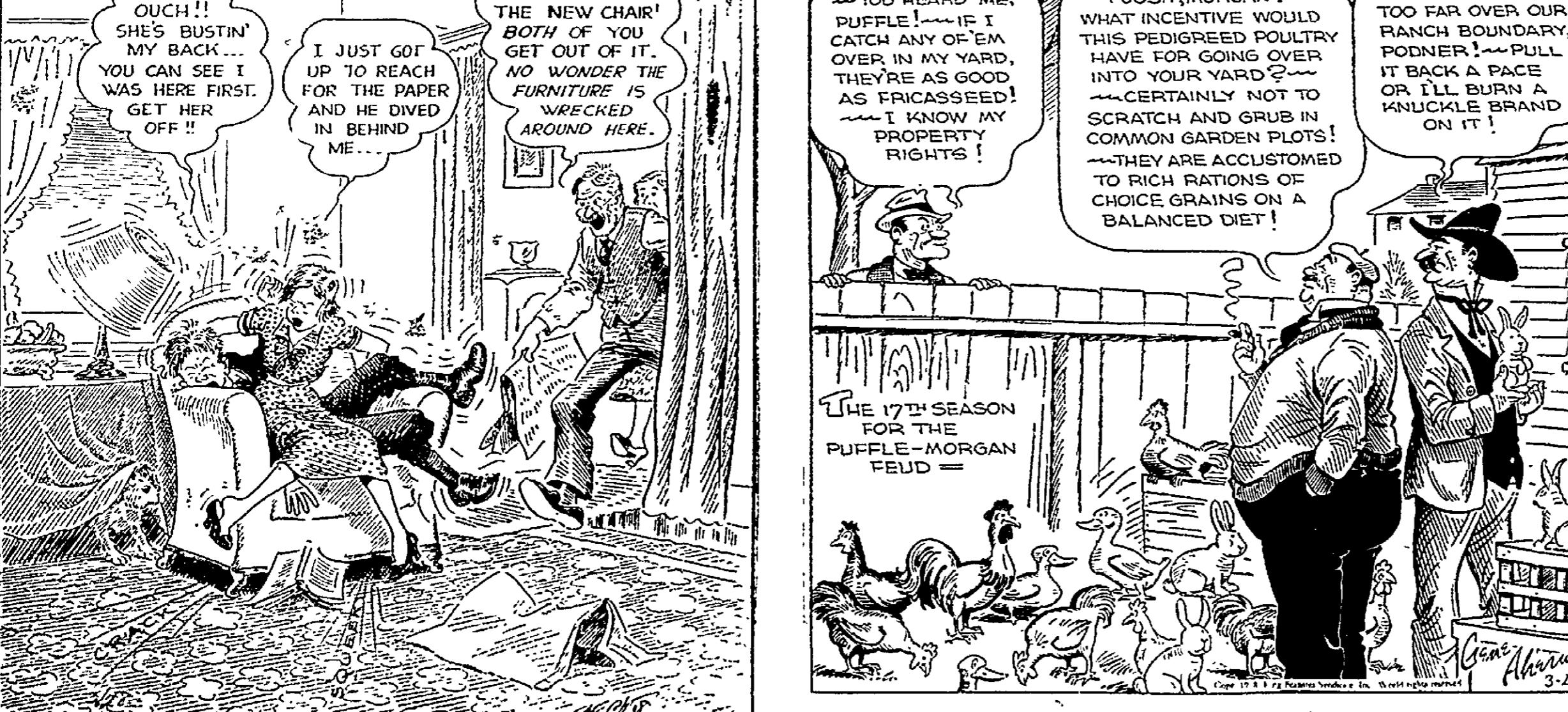
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



DAN DUNN



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★ STAR ★
Gas Range**

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: The boxwood hedge surrounding Goodloe's Choice in the Maryland hunting district is a symbol and a sacred boundary. On the outside is Reuben Oliver whose self-made fortune is not enough to make him acceptable. On the inside is Judith Goodloe in love for years with dashing Gary Brent just home from abroad. Tea is being served in the garden.

A Promised Land
As from a distance Judith heard the Master of Hounds saying:

"The pack must be weeded out. A new strain brought in."

Discussion followed. Judith watched Gary. Two years of hobnobbing with nobility and dancing attendance on titled beauties had a flattering deference to his manner. At 26 Gary was—perfect.

"Judith, can you care for a discarded hound?" Dick asked crisply.

She nodded mechanically.

Mr. Blout went on to other business: "Some members suggest new pink coats?"

"Heaven knows we need them. Ours look like the ones the British wore during the Revolution."

"Antiques are valuable."

"Why stir up an old war? Gary, what are they wearing in Kent and Suffolk?"

"Same old thing." He told of a Hunt Ball at Penshurst. Glamour surrounded him like a halo.

"There's no one like him—anywhere!" Judith worshipped him. He had something to tell her—

She started to create a brand

Turn to Page 16

Too Late To Classify

by Baer



"I had the right of way, but he had one of those powerful used trucks from the Post-Crescent classified ads!"

Appleton Squads in Semis Of Catholic Cage Tourney

St. Joseph and St. Mary Clash This Afternoon

CHUTERS ALSO COP

Hollanders Will Meet Manitowoc in Other Semi

CATHOLIC TOURNAMENT YESTERDAY'S SCORES

First Round
St. Peter, Stevens Point, 20; St. Peter, Oshkosh, 10.

Second Round
St. Mark, Two Rivers, 25; St. John, DeFere, 17.

St. Boniface, Manitowoc, 12; St. Mary, Chilton, 6.

St. Joseph, Appleton, 18; Holy Innocents, Manitowoc, 14.

Quarterfinals
St. Boniface, Manitowoc, 21; St. Mark, Two Rivers, 15.

St. John, Little Chute, 18; St. Mary, Oshkosh, 4.

St. Joseph, Appleton, 15; St. John, Menasha, 11.

St. Mary, Appleton, 23; St. Peter, Stevens Point, 12.

Today's Games

3:30—St. Boniface, Manitowoc, vs. St. John, Little Chute.

4:30—St. Joseph, Appleton, vs. St. Mary, Appleton.

7:30—Third place game—losers of the two afternoon games.

8:30—Championship game—winners of the two afternoon

games.

BY RANDY HAASE

ENASIA—Four teams, St. Boniface of Manitowoc, St. John of Little Chute, St. Joseph and St. Mary of Appleton, entered the semifinals of the seventh annual Catholic grade school basketball tournament of the Green Bay diocese Sunday at St. Mary's gymnasium.

St. Boniface and St. John will tangle at 3:30 this afternoon while the two Appleton teams will meet at 4:30 for the right to go into the championship game. The championship finals will be played at 8:30 tonight and will be preceded, at 7:30 by a game between the two losers this afternoon to determine the third place winners.

Finals Tonight

After the final game tonight, awards will be made to the winning teams and the all-tournament team will be named. Capacity crowds again watched the games Sunday.

St. Boniface, Manitowoc, eliminated St. Mark, Two Rivers, 21 to 15, in the quarterfinals Sunday evening, holding Antonie to 9 points by putting two men on him. The St. Mark team, built entirely around the sharp-shooting Antonie, failed to take use of the man left free by the Manitowoc defense. Champagne, in addition to guiding the team play and helping guard Antonie, scored five baskets himself.

St. Boniface took an early lead running the advantage to 6 to 1, 10 to 5 and 16 to 5 during the first three quarters. Antonie cut loose for three baskets in the final period and Daffner counted two to cut the margin to 16 to 13 during the final period. Wolfgang got three free throws and Staudt a

turn to Page 14

St. John's Boxers Lose Racine Match

Defeated 9 1-2 to 2 1-2 by St. Catherines; Bumgart Takes His Fight

St. John's boxers of Little Chute were defeated 9 1-2 to 2 1-2 by St. Catherines of Racine at that city Saturday night.

Paul Wiesner of St. Catherines outpointed J. Winius of Little Chute in the 87-pound class. Both boxers were throwing hard punches in the first round which ended in a draw, but the Racine fighter was given the edge in the next two.

In a close match, Lawrence Ludwig of Racine won the decision from Jimmy Hermann, Little Chute, in the 87-pound bracket. Ken Hurst, St. John 110-pounder, could earn no better than a draw with Hollis of Racine, although he did most of the leading.

Because of an injured thumb, Siebers was unable to come up for his 150-pound match and defaulted to Cuciaia.

Bumgart of Little Chute almost knocked Theilen of Racine out in the 126-pound battle, but failed to follow up his advantage. He won by a wide margin.

Don Miller of St. Catherines, who fought in the novice class in the Golden Gloves, won the decision from Les Heft of Little Chute in the 147-pound match.

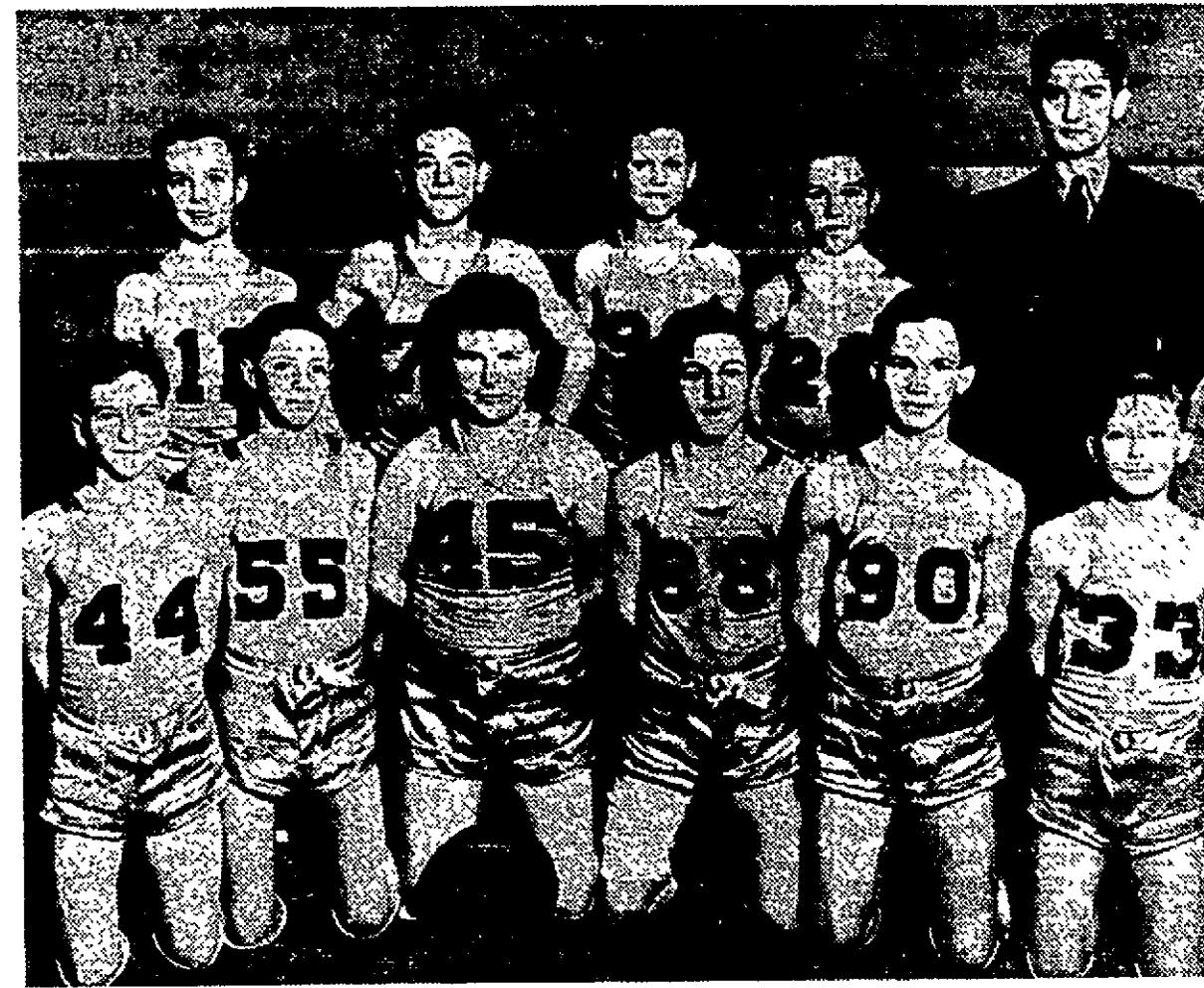
Detroit Team Ahead In Elks Tournament

Milwaukee—The Stroh Bohemians of Detroit, defending their National Elks Bowling tournament title, were out in front in the team event today with a 2,339 count, unchallenged in week-end bowling.

Their closest rival was the Houston, Tex., Lodge 151 team, which had 2,832.

Guy Sellers and Frank Todd of Des Moines took over the top rung in the doubles with a 1,246, while C. Kersten of Detroit, a member of the Stroh Bohemians, hit 257, 200 and 235 for a 692 total to top the singles.

M. Weis of Columbus, Ohio, led the all-events with 1,857.



CLASH IN SEMIS OF CATHOLIC CAGE TOURNEY THIS AFTERNOON

One of the two above basketball teams, Appleton Catholic grade school teams, will enter the finals of the Green Bay Diocesan grade school cage tournament tonight, when they clash in a semi-final game at 4:30 this afternoon at St. Mary gymnasium, Menasha. Yesterday St. Joseph, the squad on the left, defeated St. John of Menasha and Holy Innocents of Manitowoc. St. Mary had only one game. It defeated St. Peter of Stevens Point.

Members of the St. Joseph team are, front row, left to right, Edgar Veit, Earl Dohr, Donald Pekarske,



Joe Gregorius, Ralph Gage and Ray Geveling; rear row, left to right, George Arens, Carl Reider, Raymond Bleier, Vernon Eastman and Joe Strelc, coach.

Members of the St. Mary squad are, front row, left to right, James Felt, Roger Niles, Hubert DuChateau, Robert Balliel, and John Van Ryzin; rear row, left to right, Clement Managan, Francis McHugh, Arvin Ristow, James McClane and George Barry. (Post-Crescent Photos).

Casey Stengel Likes His Post As Bees' Manager

But Old Hurlers, No .300 Hitters Make Out-look Dark

BY GAYLE TALBOT

BRADENTON, Fla.—It's a tragic announcement to have to make, but Casey Stengel has joined up with the conservative Boston set and isn't funny anymore. The only comic crack he made in a half-hour's earnest conversation was that his Bees might win the National league pennant.

The man who used to wow them over in Brooklyn sits there now as dignified as a kid wearing his first stiff collar and Stengel insists upon discussing such trivial items as batting and fielding averages and pitching possibilities. He even made a point of having names pronounced correctly. Once he said:

"I can't tell you how much I appreciate the way these folks have treated me since I took over the club. I haven't got a lot of background like some managers."

He referred, no doubt, to such old-line, rock-ribbed landed gentry as Burleigh Grimes, of the Missouri Grimes, and to Frankie Frisch, the Bronx boulevardier. In time, of course, Casey will learn that Burleigh and Frankie are just as great an anybody.

Sits In Dugout

During the Bees' exhibition games Casey doesn't even get out on the coaching lines, but sits back sedately in the dugout and makes motions just like Connie Mack, except that he doesn't use a score card yet. Only once in the course of a game did he go out and argue modestly with the base umpire. He said he was feeling all right, too.

Contributing to the new gravity undoubtedly is the fact that Casey is more or less on the spot in taking over the Bees after the miracles they performed under Bill McKechnie last year. With an old-folks pitching staff and not a .300 hitter in the line-up, they finished fifth.

Now Casey has the same club, except that it's a year older, and he's bound to feel the strain. If the Bees finish worse than fifth, Boston fans won't be pleased with Casey. And if they do finish as high as fifth again, this writer, for one, will be greatly astonished.

Owner Robert Quinn doesn't appear to have come up with any help to speak of. Max West, a young outfielder who hit .331 for the Missions in the Coast league last year, is the only newcomer with a chance of breaking into the regular line-up. He might replace either Gene Moore or Roy Johnson.

Has Faith In Hurles

At Wisconsin Rapids

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Three 1937 La Crosse diocesan CYO boxing champions repeated in the finals of the Wisconsin Rapids tournament last night. Three knockouts featured the card of eight bouts.

The New York Giants are in second place with 11 wins and 3 defeats, and are up in the firing line against American league teams. Thus far, the National holds a 27 to 20 edge in interleague combat.

The Cincinnati Reds, who are fourth, lead in knocking over the American Jesters. The Reds have won six out of seven starts against junior circuit clubs. The Yanks have won six games from National League opponents, but they have lost five.

The Chicago Cubs rank third with seven victories in ten games, while Pittsburgh's Pirates are fifth.

3 CYO Champs Repeat At Wisconsin Rapids

At Wisconsin Rapids

OSSOC CAGE TOURNAMENT

OSSOC—The Eau Claire Eversons won the OSSOC independent basketball tournament yesterday by defeating the OSSOC Orioles in the championship game, 42 to 18. OSSOC had defeated Neillsville in the semi-finals, the Eversons defeating the Huedsch team, also of Eau Claire.

tough Tony Cuccinello has been able to play regularly at second. But they'll all be ready soon.

Al Lopez will continue to do most of the catching, despite the fact his batting went all to pieces last year. Both Brooklyn and the Cardinals have tried to buy Lopez, but the Bees aren't selling anybody.

St. John's

Sabel Barbers of DePere Cop Title At Caging Joust Down Banta Publishing Co., Team by Score Of 44 to 37

KIMBERLY — The Sabel Barbers of DePere wrested a 44-37 victory from the Banta Publishing company of Menasha last night to win the championship in the sixth annual Fox River Valley amateur basketball tournament. The Banta team tied the score twice in the last quarter but the Sabel cagers rallied briskly in the last three minutes to clinch the game. LaSce, Sabel forward, tossed in seven field goals and three free throws for the title winners. Godhardt, red-haired Santa guard, slipped in four baskets and six free throws to lead his team's scoring with 14 points.

Manitowoc Huchhausen Hardware beat Phillips 66 of Oshkosh 27-23, in the consolation final. The Manitowoc cagers, with Elliot doing the principal scoring, led 12-11 at the half.

The all-tournament team was announced last night and consists of the following players: Binner, Phillips 66, and Shiman, Manitowoc, forwards; Kant, Sabel Barbers, center; Vanden Bloem, Sabel Barbers, and "Red" Godhardt, Santa guards.

Godhardt, who starred for Menasha High school last year, was voted the tournament's outstanding player. On the second team are Elliot, Manitowoc, and Schmidt; Valvoline Oils, forwards; Block, Banta, center; Vander Lis, Sabel Barbers, and Deux, Shell Oils, guards.

Elliot of Manitowoc was honored as the tourney's cleanest player, committing only one foul in four games. Hoks of the Valvolines had one in three games.

The sportsmanship award went to Phillips 66 of Oshkosh. High point men were as follows: LaSce, Sabel Barbers, 44; Elliot, Manitowoc, 34; Vander Lis, Sabel Barbers, and Cramer, Phillips 66, each 19; Hoks, Valvoline Oils, 13.

Led by Shiman who pushed in six buckets, Manitowoc defeated the Valvoline Oils 41-31 in the semi-final Saturday afternoon. The Manitowoc quintet was ahead 27-21 at the half.

In the other semi-final game, Forest Junction fell before the attack of the Phillips 66 team 35-26 in a rough battle. Binner netted five field goals and three free throws for a total of 13 points before he injured his ankle and was forced to leave the game. The Oshkosh cagers led 22-12 at the half.

The box scores follow:

	G	F	T	G	F	T
LaSce, f	7	3	1	C. Oshkosh, f	1	1
V. Bloem, m	2	0	2	Wideman, f	1	1
Kant, f	4	0	4	Block, B.	1	1
Block, g	2	0	2	Deux, f	1	1
Shiman, g	0	0	0	Valvoline, f	1	1
Knutson, g	0	0	0	Block, f	1	1
Simon, g	0	0	0	Hoks, c	4	2
Witter, g	0	0	0	Valvoline, f	0	0
Collins, g	0	0	0	Hoks, c	4	6
Totals	18	8	10	Totals	14	9

	G	F	T	G	F	T
Manitowoc	11	—	—	Phil. 66, Oshk.	27	—
G	2	0	2	G	1	2
Elliot, f	6	0	6	C. Deux, f	2	2
Shiman, f	3	0	3	F. Deux, f	3	1
Undrberg, f	2	2	4	Cramer, f	2	1
Knutson, g	0	0	0	Block, f	1	0
Simon, g	0	0	0	Hoks, c	4	2
Witter, g	0	0	0	Valvoline, f	0	0
Totals	11	5	8	Totals	9	5

	G	F	T	G	F	T
Manitowoc	11	—	—	Valvo. Oils	31	—
G	2	0	2	G	2	2
Elliot, f	4	0	4	C. Deux, f	3	2
Undrberg, f	2	0	2	F. Deux, f	3	2
Shiman, f	5	1	6	Cramer, f	2	1
Knutson, g	3	0	3	Block, f	1	0
Simon, g	1	0	1	Hoks, c	3	0
Witter, g	2	0	2	Valvo. Oils	3	0
Totals	20	1	8	Totals	13	3

	G	F	T	G	F	T
Manitowoc	11	—	—	Valvo. Oils	31	—
G	2	0	2	G	2	2
Elliot, f	4	0	4	C. Deux, f	3	2
Undrberg, f	2	0	2	F. Deux, f	3	2
Shiman, f	5	1	6	Cramer, f	2	1
Knutson, g	3	0	3	Block, f	1	0
Simon, g	1	0	1	Hoks, c	3	0
Witter, g	2	0	2	Valvo. Oils	3	0
Totals	20	1	8	Totals	13	3

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Manitowoc	11	—	—	Valvo. Oils	31	—
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Elliot, f	4	0	4	C. Deux, f	3	2
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Shiman, f	5	1	6	Cramer, f	2	1
Knutson, g	3	0	3	Block, f	1	0
Simon, g	1	0	1	Hoks, c	3	0
Witter, g	2	0	2	Valvo. Oils	3	0
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Shiman, f	5	1	6	Cramer, f	2	1
Knutson, g	3	0	3	Block, f	1	0
Simon, g	1	0	1	Hoks, c	3	0
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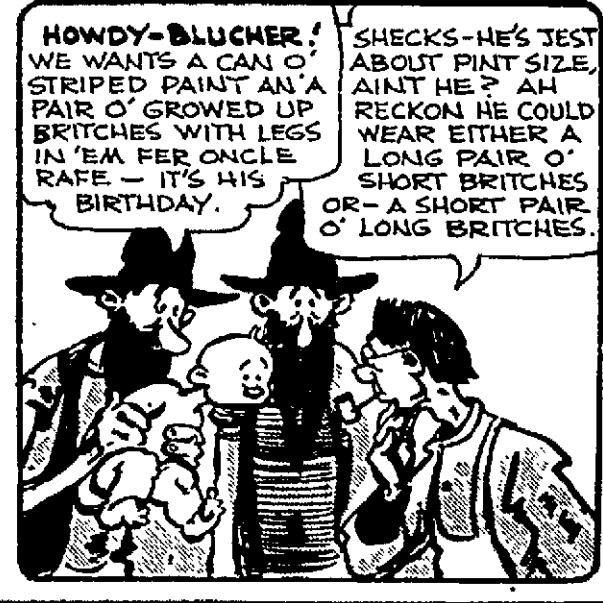
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Knutson, g	3	0	3	Block, f	1	0
Simon, g	1	0	1	Hoks, c	3	0
Witter, g	2	0	2	Valvo. Oils	3	0
Totals	20	1	8	Totals	13	3

If You Weave Rugs, Repair Guns, Or Dig A Well, Let A Want Ad Your Services Sell

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By Paul Webb

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of the time. Count 5 averages to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office with in 30 days from the first day of insertion, rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days in which the order was placed and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. William Haus wish to express to their many friends and neighbors their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy they received when they suffered them during their recent bereavement in the loss of their son, Rubin. Especially do they thank the Rev. J. C. Masech for his comforting assistance.

MONUMENT CEMETERY LOTS 5

MONUMENTS - MARKERS Order now for spring delivery. Appleton Metal and Granite Works, 918 N. Lawo St.

LODGE NOTICES 6

WAVERLY LODGE, No. 51, F. & A. M. Stated Communications 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Post office. Decree Confirmed. Visiting Brothers welcome. E. A. CASPERSON, W.M.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

KODAK FINISHING - 25c

Wayne Electric Co., 3rd & Zuelke, Bldg. App. (Reprints 3c).

DEBT DISCLAIMER -

After March 28, 1938 I will not be responsible for any debts except those made by myself.

ALBERT C. LIGHTING, Clintonville, Wis.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING Reasonable prices. C. A. SCHAFF, 118 E College (Over Fosterville).

FOR YOUR CAR - Guaranteed lubrication. \$1. Washing, 11. Clark's Deep Rock, College at Walnut.

GASOLINE

6 Gal. Leaded Regular \$1.05

7 Gal. Hytest Antifreeze 1.05

1 Gal. Hydrex Kerosene 1.11

100 Proof GINN COMPANY Cor. Durkee and Pacific Sis.

PURE manufactured ice, Phone 1890 for our prices. Laux Ice Co., 903 N. Union.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED - According to doctors' orders. Pure ingredients. Lowell Drug Co.

JOHN DUMPLIN'S Ice Cream is made daily and is offered free delivery service. Ph. 211. SUD.

DRESSMAKING, ETC. 15

HEMSTITCHING - PICOTING. SINGER SHOP (Rear) Tel. 73.

405 W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

100% Satisfaction. 100% Money Back.

Classified Ads

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

LOTS FOR SALE 65
RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Now, is the time to buy.
VOLLMER-GILLESPIE
STORY ST., S. 711—Lot 95 x 150'.
Very reasonable. Tel. P. Fountain, Guardian, Tel. S10.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 65
18 ROOM HOTEL
with tavern and additional six-room house and additional store building, all located on the same piece of ground. This property is known as the Central Hotel, located in Whitton. The price is \$18,000 and the deal can be handled for \$5,000 down with the balance payable at the ratio of \$15 per month, including interest.

This hotel is fully equipped with all furnishings for a tavern, complete tavern equipment, stoves, utensils, etc. It is a going business and possession may be given in sixty days. The additional piece of ground is located outside of the hotel itself, can show an sufficient income from rentals to carry the monthly payments on the building, leaving the net income from the hotel clear to the owner.

This is a fine proposition for the right man. A good house, clear, will be considered in trade as the down payment.

LAABS & SONS
342 W. College Ave., Tel. 441
Evenings—Phone 6519 or 3357R

STORE—For rent, 80 x 25. The floor, 117 N. Appleton St., Arcade Bldg., Tel. 1357.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67
5 ACRE TRUCK FARM—In Appleton. About 100 acres of pastures, good barns, sheds, etc. Sale or rent. KOEHLER, Real Estate, Auctioneer, 198 S. Jefferson. No telephone call.

40 ACRE FARM—Black loan, soil, buildings, machinery, personal, etc. Good for 2 pigs, about 35 chickens. For sale or will trade for home in Appleton.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.
Krebs Bldg., Ph. 1577

50 ACRE FARM—Improved, good buildings, in Clark county. Near Neillsville. Good investment. Price reduced, will trade for cash. Write W. J. Post, Auctioneer.

80 ACRE FARM—With personal located in town of Winchster. M. A. Anuson, Larsen, Wis.

120 ACRES—Unimproved land near Lynn, Wis. Will trade, clear of debts for old car, automobile. What have you? Write W. S. Post-Crescent.

120 ACRES—With or without personal. Electric lights and furnace. Will trade. Henry Bost.

FARM—For rent, 50 acres of good farm land, 100 ft. from highway, 1/2 miles west of Appleton, with buildings, immediate possession.

EDW. VAUGHN,
107 E. College Ave.

FARMS—40, 46, 115, 82 and 74 acres, all with personal. Good farms, some with personal. Trade for city prop. R. C. Chandler, Agency, Menasha, Wis.

FARMS—Several bargains. No letters answered. Write to our office, we have some may come and some may be sold. Dear guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

FARMS—For rent, including some personal. E. A. Kornely, 229 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

HIGHWAY 41-1 mile from Kaukauna, 1/2 acre farm for sale.

Land, orchard, trees, 29 ft. by 120 ft.

TWO COTTAGES on Lake Menasha. Garage, water system and electric lights. On main road.

THESE ARE BARGAINS. SEE US AT ONCE!

CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street,
Telephone 2513

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

60 OR 80 ACRES—Wanted, with personal, to trade for city prop. T. E. Eskofski, 721 Third St., Menasha.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auction Sale
WED., MARCH 30

Starting at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, on what is known as the—

Wachlin Farm

Located 9 miles north of Appleton or 4 miles west of Freedom, or 4 miles north of Apple Creek. 2 heifers coming 1 year, old, 7 Holstein Cows. These cows to freshen in April and May. Bangs tested by Dr. R. C. Finkle. 2 black mares, 10 and 12 years old, wt. 2600 lbs. 2 brood sows, 5 feeder pigs, 70 White rock chickens, 6 turkeys, 5 hens and 1 tom. Feed, Hay and Corn Fodder. Farm Machinery, McCormick Grain binder, Osborne corn binder, Champion mower, Van Brunt seeder, Moline corn planter, Cultipar, horse rake, hay tedder, wagon, sleigh, manure spreader, 1,000 lb. scale, pump engine, 14 h. p. with Jack, corn sheller, drag, spring tool, harrow, 2 horse cultivator, 3 hand cultivators, shovel plow, potato digger, walking plow, many other articles too numerous to mention. Some household goods, on account of my farm-being-rented I am selling everything at auction sale to the highest bidder. Mrs. Alma Schuman, R. 3, Appleton, owner. Col. Emery J. Meltz, auctioneer. Terms of sale, 4 down balance on your own note. Sale managed by the Wisconsin Sales Corporation, Racine, Wis. List your auction—with Ralph Gehring, Black Creek, Wis., their representative.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(U.S.D.A.)

Cattle 4,500; fairly active; good grain feeds 7.75-8.75; medium kinds down to 7.00; good heifers 7.75-75; plain butcher cows 5.00-50; low cutters and cutters 3.75-4.75; bulls, etc.

PLYMOUTH LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(U.S.D.A.)

Cattle 4,500; fairly active; good grain feeds 7.75-8.75; medium kinds down to 7.00; good heifers 7.75-75; plain butcher cows 5.00-50; low cutters and cutters 3.75-4.75; bulls, etc.

Wounded 'Ride' Victim

Names His Assailants

Chicago—(D)—Joseph Giordoni, one of a few men to ever return alive from a "one-way ride," was in the Bridewell hospital today with a bullet wound in the neck and three men he named as his assailants were in jail.

Giordoni was found, by police wandering across a field yesterday suffering from the bullet wound. He told Sergeant Kieran Phelan that three men had lured him into an automobile, shoved him out of the car in an outlying area, and shot him.

Giordoni told Phelan he was wounded once before when he was shot in the leg during a gun fight with an extortionist at Kenosha, Wis., in 1931.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(U.S.D.A.)

Cattle 4,500; fairly active; good grain feeds 7.75-8.75; medium kinds down to 7.00; good heifers 7.75-75; plain butcher cows 5.00-50; low cutters and cutters 3.75-4.75; bulls, etc.

PLYMOUTH LIVESTOCK

Plymouth, Wis.—(D)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Exchange, twins 131; Wisconsin Farmers' Call Board, daisies 14; horns 14; cheddars 131.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

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